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MEN BETWEEN AGES OF 21 AND 30 WILL BE DRAFTED; SENATE HOUSE CONFEREES AGREE TO FRENCH MISSION Colonel and General Journ Converse Animatedly In French, In

toosevelt Not to Be Permitted Orange, N. J. to Raise Volunteer Division.

MENDMENTS DROPPED

cenate Apparently Drops Fight to Retain Roosevelt Division and Bor-Bill Now Gues to Congress Again.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 10.—Conferens in the army bill reached an agreement oday and the measure will be reorted to the two houses for confirma orted to the two houses for confirma-ion as soon as possible. The amend-acht out in by the Senate permitting folonet Rousevelt to raise four divis-ons for service in France was eliminted, as was agother authorizing the alsing of three volunteer regiments or border patrol.

The conferes made the ages o bose subject to selective draft 21 to 0, inclusive, in place of 21 to 27, the intit in the Sepate bill, and 21 to 40

The Senate ainendment prohibiting he sale of liquor at army camps and therwise saleguarding the morals of ops were retained.

FIGHT FOR FRESNOY

officially announced. Heavy artillery lighting continues in this region here the Cermans made a counter attack with a division of fresh troops. Several Oerman counter at-tacks along the Chemin-des-dames were repulsed.

LONDON, May 10.-Progress was made by the British last night in the neighborhood of Bullecourt, east of Oricourt and south of the Southz river, says today's official announce

bloody struggles for Forts Donaumont and Vaux in the days of the battle of Verdue. Thousands of lives are being poured out for the mastery of the lit-tic heap of ruins that was once a vilinge and blackened stumps that were once a wood, until Fresnoy threatens to rank with Vimy in the price paid for its possessión.

The great importance of the posttion is due to the fact that it forms the last important defense to the uting in the South Atlantic northern end of the Drucourt-Greant line and also covers the only remain lng railroad to Lens, connecting the coal city with the main derman line northern end of the Dorcourt-Quennt line is one side of a railroad triuncle which has font, Arras and Vitry at its respective angles. All of one side of this roughly equilateral triangle is in the hunds of the British and about one-half of its base, gar Jadwin, commanding the Fifth Freency must be held if the whole United States Engineers, which is be-

the marked idorease of gunfire give West added significance to the reports that miners, he said, were particularly dedrawing men and artitlety from the work the engineers will be called up examination this morning at the part-the-class will sign them, thus agree-Field Marshal voil Hindenburg is with-drawing men and artillery from the work the engineers will be called up-examination this morning at the par-factor area. The disorganization of on to do. He also stated that men ochial school hall, and all passed with hing to live up to them in every par-the Russian army has apparently had familiar with French and Betgian dying colors. The oral tests are final, licular, a serious effect on the whole alited languages would be gladly accepted, and the creation of seven naw mine. The gray cap and gown, of standard situation and has materially increased; More than 600 of the 1,068 men re situation and has materially increased. More than 800 of the 1.088 men, re-toremen, 'If assistant mine foremen, the burden imposed on the British and quired have already been accepted. A and 16 fire bosses, is now certain.

The news from Russia is far from Pittsburg to fit the men for foreign reassuring in any respect and apstill in a precarious position. There are no marked developments in the other war theatress. Fighting on the Macedonian front goes on with condicting reports from the rival camps but nothing as yet to tell whether movement in force is under way Destillary fighting is reported from the italian front but Rome gives no sign that a resumption of the drive on Tricet is in prospect.

ANOTHER SHIP SUNK

ARGENTINE IS AROUSED. BUDNOS AIRES. May 10 .- Buenos Atres Newspapers declare that the Prominent Financiers Arrested in Conthat the argentine salling ship Crient has been sunk by a German subma-rine. The papers say the incident is graver than the sinking of the Monte Prothegido, and demand that the goveroment act.

AMERICANS CANTE FIND

ANY GERMAN "BIRDS" ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, Wednesday evening, May b, tfrom a staff correspondent of the Associated Press.)—"Sorry we saw only one German bird—and he made off quickly." This was the gist of the report made by 10 American aviators.

Blackburn, J. J. Donnell, and John H. Murdach. their return this evening on a long search extending from St. Quentin to Carcona. The Americans who had ees far over the German lines, gathered around the American flag which floats beside the tri-color on the aviation grounds and related to Captain Thegault, commander of the squadron, incidents of their reconnaissance. The flag is the first American

own initiative.

The task of the Americans is alder Volunteer Division Provisions; their ability to cope with onemy ma-

NO ATTEMPT AT KAISER'S LIPE, OFFICIAL STATEMENT

HORLIN, via London, May 10.-The report recently coming from Zarich that an attempt was made to assassin-ate Emperor William is denied in an nmelal statement made today.

BRITISH CRIUSERS ENGAGE GERMAN SHIPS AT LONG. RANGE

t.ONDON, May 10.—A British force States and our hosts.
of light cruisers and destroyers chased It was then the Co of light crutsers and destroyers chased. It was then the Colonel's turn; he il German ships today, engaging them; said: at long range but being unable to over tako them. The admiralty statement reads:

The admiralty statement reans: Access to the side of Mayor The sconting force consisting of light horseshoe, by the side of Mayor contacts from Harwick under Com- Mitchell, sat the French ambassador mudore Tyrbytt while cruising be-M. Jusserand; who had walved to tween the Dutch and English course Joffre and Viviani his place or honor, this morning sighted a force of 11 for according to diplomatic cliquet, OR FRESNOY German destroyers on a parallel to ranked all others present.

CONFINUED UNDECIDED

under cover of a dense emoke screen. The chase was continued for one hour The chase was continued for one hour not even that given when Dewey recould not overtake them.

"Our casualties were one man lightly wounded. The enemy deatroyers were seen to be hit by our fire."

FIGHT IS ON FOR BULLECOURT;
ARTULERY FIRE HEAVY

BERLIN, May 10,-A fluctuating fight for the possession of Bullecouri on the French front is in progress The battle for Fresnoy continues to says today's army headquarters state-rage with a fury which recalls the ment. The artillery fire in the Arras

ealed today at the State Department, going to the races. It is assumed that the men were brought to Germany by raiders oper

NEED LUMBERMEN AND MINERS FOR ENGINEER FORCE

By Associated Pense PITTSBURG, May 10 .- Colonel Edtriangle is not to be evacuated and ing recruited here for service in the fall of Lens rendered certain. France as soon as the regiment can the enormous concentration of Gerbe trained, announced today that an Virginia. Lumbermen and training camp will be established near

WEST POINT TO GRADUATE.

151 OFFICERS AUGUST 30. WASHINGTON, May 10.—The first class at West Point will be graduated August 30, the War Department, an-nounced today, and immediately commissioned to supply 154 highly train ed officers to ald in the instruction of the 500,000 selective draft army to be called to the colors some time in Sep-

DIRECTORS UP

nection With Insurance Swindle.

By Associated Press. PITTSBURG, May 10 .- Thirteen for mer directors of the Pittsburg Life and Trust company were today charge of before an alderman with conspiracy by J. Denny O'Neil, state insurmmissioner, who last Monday took over the corporation as receiver. The men who include some of the best known financiers of the city, are W. Howard Nimick, W. C. McCausland, W. R. Berryman, Robert Car-land, V. Q. Hickman, E. A. Acheson

H. Mirdoch.

This action by the commissioner Clymer, a contractor, was kill followed the sale of the company to Rev. E. Gordon and Mrs. Clarence Birdseye and his associates Lauck, of New York. Warrants have been white Professor W. B. Taylor and nine already issued for Birdseye and other other persons were less seriously hurt, New York men, it was stated.

William F. Kurtz Post. No. 104, G.

ROOSEVELT GUEST AT FRICK BANQUET

Henry C. Frick to the French commission stopping at his yet occur.

Mr. Frick set in the center of a big horseshoe table; at his right was M. Mr. Shultz made a tour of inspection of an elevator as it ascended. It the fact of the handle was jerked forebly against the fact of the handle was jerked forebly against the face of a young woman. She lost horseshoe table; at his right was M. ways perilous for they are obliged to Viviani and at his left General Joffre, sack the Germans over their own territory but they are duty confident of Joffre nor the Colonel made a speech, except to each other. The animation of their conversation was noticed by of their conversation was noticed we inspectors were not gratters, email the gueste. The General appeared played by elevator companies to compate the little difficulty with the Colone's French, which flowed without one's French, which flowed without the Conhindrance. It was said that the Gen-eral talked more to Roosevelt than he has to anyone since he arrived in

this country on the mission.
At the close of the dinner Mr. Frick proposed a toast to "France and our guests." M. Viviani then arose and said:
"I propose a toast to the United

"I propose a tensi to the Presidents of the United States and France. Across the table in the hollow of the

The French war commission reached PARIS, May 10, A fortified position on the Vanciere platnan was captured last highly by the French, it is under cover of a dense smaller arrange.

engaged at long range but our torce turned from his Oriental conquests in 1899, has surpassed in warmth that which was given to the representapeople that came out today to look at the victor of the Marne.

ARMY TO RACES

Steady Stream of Cars Pass Through

On account of the large crowd attending the races at Uniontown it yet been lined up.

was necessary for the Bultimore & The resolutions offered at yesterOhio railroad to add an extra couch day's meeting of the class were:

That the girls of the class coaches were filled.

rived here at 11.42 from Pittsburg. This train went directly to the Speed-

CANDIDATES PASS

cessful in Oral Examinations.

The 36 successful candidate in the

er set of young fellows than those who took the fire boss exams. Usu-ally, he says, the candidates show up badly in the "gas test" and of the oral exams. These men, however, all he ween the ages of 23 and 26 particularly, good impression in these questions.

FOLLOW CARNIVAL.

we Local Girls Arrested in Johnstown on Suspicious Charge. Ella Bullda, who also uses the name

of Ella Ballas, of 302 Connell avenue and Nellie Wagner, of 202 Wost Apple street, followed the Rutherford carnival to Johnstown, where it went from here, and were arrested there on charges of being suspicious characters,

the girls if their parents came there to take them home. Chief Rottler ; touch with their familles hore, was assured that the girls would be brought home immediately.

FATAL TROLLEY WRECK.

One Killed, Two May Ole, and 10 Others Are Injured. By Associated Press. WELLSBURG, Va., May 10.—George

Clymer, a contractor, was killed and in a street car wreck near Bethany, West Virghan today, The car was bound for Bethany.

when it left the track and turned over, emblem to be flown by Americans on A. R., will meet tomorrow afternoon Rev. Gordon was pastor of the Christ-the French front. It came from at 4 o'clock in the city hall. 3.80 feet during the night.

ELEVATOR SAFETY DEVICES SUGGESTED BY ACCIDENTS, STATE INSPECTOR DECLARES

Commendation milding owners for their promptness trouble.

"It took some time to prove that an eye as a result.

been shown that the only thing that we are working for is the safety of in the habit of riding."

of Connellsville the traveling public, we have little

French.

Special to The Courler.

NEW YORK, May 10—General Joffre valors, as directed by the Department of Labor and Industry, was express to lights. They then selves of far to go that thing for the German airmen. To-lithing for the German airmen airmen. To-lithing for the German airmen airm

the face of a young woman. She lost T. E. Miller, master mechanic at the an eye as a result. The idea is to put yards here, said this morning. "The we inspectors were not grafters, em- them in such shape that accidents can't happen.
"The same thing applies in connec-

tion with other changes you may have

ONLY ONE DRESS **BAD BOYS CONFESS** TO ROBBING SEVEN FOR GRADUATION SAY SENIOR GIRLS STORES RECENTLY

Also Put Ban On Other Com- Joe Leefer and Robert Artis mencement Finery and Ta-Each 14 Years Old, Admit boo Flowers.

ECONOMY IS THE MOTTO STOLEN AUGUR IS USEFUL

Resolutions Adopted finantmously Say Girls' One Dress Must Not Cost Over \$5 and Re Worn at Two Principal Events of Commencement Week.

rellaville high school, believing that tives of the nation which after 136 in these times of stress, economy in years is again our ally; and no dem- every line should be encouraged, yesonstration in the city's history has terday afternoon unanimously passed ever brought forth the number of resolutions setting forth that they should wear the same dress to both confessed to at least seven robberies formal commencement events, that the dress should cost not more than \$5, and by the police. The boys have been that flowers should not be carried connected with other robbery cases that flowers should not be carried connected with boys of the class agreed to be as in the past. economical as possible, also, in the

Commencement week will begin on The daslers' race was scheduled to Sunday, June 10, with the baccalau-angur, with which they bored holes about 3. Thompson's aeroniane June 15, with the commencement exhibits were fixed for 2.50.

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oaches were filed.

Many waited for the special which the same dress to both formal commencement events, namely, commence-

ment exercises and accommencement sermon; and that the dress be made of material, trimmings included, cost

exercises. In addition to the unanimous pass-

, high school type, will be worn this year as usual by the graduates. Incidentally, Mine Inspector P. J. Every Scalor girl in subcol today Walsh, of the Ninth Bituminous district, says that he never saw a bright-er set of young fellows than those bered 43. Several of the girls were absent from school, but will likely sign the resolutions on their return.

NOW AT RIDGWAY

Local Soldiers Have Received Promo tions Since Being Called Out.

In a letter received by office employes of the Baltimore & Ohio rail-road here, Walter Richey, a local youth, who has been serving with the lighteenth Regiment, says he is in Ridgway on guard duty. He and Thomas Dove, another Connellsville man, are both with the same detachment.

Richey, who enlisted when the troops went to the border last year, was an orderly, but has been promoted to be sergeant over a mounted detachment at Ridgway. Dove also received promotion to the rank of sergeant.

In one paragraph Richey says he i iding the same horse he had at the border, and adds that he is the only one in the entire detail who has the same mount,/

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight with frost; Friday hir, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record. 1917 1916 Maximum 56 76 Minimum , 40 Mean 48 The Yough river rose from 3.40 to

a Lot of Thieving. fool Taken From Enos' Barber Shop

Youth Bandits Got is Extensive. Joe Leefer and Robert Artis, two 14 year, old boys, arrested yesterday by City Detective J. W. Milchell, Patroiman V. B. Richey and Constable S. A. Fasson, on charges of robbing John Danding. Water street store keeper recently committed, when

says today's army headquarters statement. The artillery fire in the Arras sector is reported on the increase.

A steady stream of automobiles passed through Connectifully in today of their way to Unontown to see the PRISONERS IN GERMANY Speedway races. Thousands more the war and another this morning as though everybody that Germany, probably crews from captured armed merchantmen, was revealed today at the State Department.

Steady Stream of Cars Pass Through economical as possible, also in the matter of dress.

At Leoter's Prospect street home, matter of dress. At Leoler's Prospect street home too, they said, they broke into George Enos: blacksmith shop and stole an building. They also entered Alec Chinn's, store on North Pittaburg street; Joseph May's establishment on Arch street, and Rener's, now Krampe's bakery, according to their own stories. The last robbery, that of Daudino's store, was committed only two parties ago.

only two nights ago. The spolls of the boys were rather large. From China's they got a rifle, a revolver, and a cartridge belt From Chellin's they took a rifle, and two of material, triminings meaning for the class second. That the girls of the class dispense with the flowers usually cardispense with the flowers usually cardispense with the commecement. The control of the commecement is the commecement of pennics which is the commecement of the comment of they later had exchanged at banks for coins and bills of larger denomi-

nations. Artis, whose home is on Witter avenue, was arrested on Apple street. Loofer was sought at his home, but was found out. Constable Fasson hij. Robson also spoke briefly of the man Fred Munk's office. At 5 o'clock the man appeared with young Leefer, as requested, remarked, "Here's the at Monseheart, the educational instiand left.

The boys were given hearings at 11 o'clock this morning before Alderman Munk on charges of breaking and en-tering, preferred by Daudino, their

RAISED BILLS.

Uniontown Man Found Culty

Antonio Otazio, 23 years old, ol Uniontown was found guilty by a jury in United States district court at Pittsourg yesterday on the charge of counterfelling. Orazio was arrested last March at Uniontown after it was alleged that he had passed severa ton dollar notes that had been raised to appear as \$20, by cutting the figure from a \$2 bill and pasting it over the "1" on a \$10 bill. Orazio will be sentenced next Wed-lesday by Judge Charles P. Orr.

MORE PLAGS HERE.

Paper Cut-out Emblems Again on Sale At This Office. The Courier has received another

consignment of those fine paper cut-out flags. After the first thousand was exhausted demands for more became so great that an additional thousand was ordered. These are now on sale. The lags sell for five cents. are admirably adapted for pasting upon windows and hundreds are displayed throughout this section. Some nomes have one on every public win-

Licensed to Wed;

WOMEN SOUGHT BY RAILROAD AS CAR **OILERS IN YARDS**

Baltimore & Ohio Advertises For Six to Tako "Man-Size" Jobs

Here. in all positions where such substitu tion is possible, in order to use the men who do not enlist in places which

a woman could not fill.

"It is almost impossible to get men quite necessary to get women car oil-

The work is said to be very light. noticed in elevators on which you are Oiling cars is a job which a woman can do without any trouble. There will be provided a rest room for the vomen and everything possible will be done to make their jobs as pleasant as possible.

MOOSE PLAN TO HIRE MANAGER

Officer to Huve Charge of Lodge and Building is Being Con-sidered.

Connellaville Lodge No. 16, Loyal Order of Moose, last night passed a resolution unanimously to employ a nanager for the business interests of Is Utilized to Bore Hole Around of the social quarters of the lodge. It Locks at Other Places; Look the was voted to place the naming of the manager in the hands of the house.



WILLIAM N. ROBSON. committee which includes the dictator, trustees, and William Leonard, Grant Kearns, and Robert Carroll. This committee will meet within a few days. The manager's position will be an important one in view of the fact that Connelisville lodge will soon commence the erection of a fine new \$60,000 home on Apple street.

The meeting was further rendered the railroad's vacant property who gave the speech of the evening, not already under lease, National Director John H. Risbeck, a The individuals or organized other, business, but was represented with Mr. Eaton's office, and a license by Associate National Director, Wil- to cover it will be prepared. The liam N. Robson of Pittsburg, his sec-retary. Mr. Robson spoke of the great strides that have been made by Connellsville lodge since its organization. coming convention which the Moose will held in Pittsburg, July 22 to 28, and of the work the Moose are doing

tution of the order.

District Director William H. Wilson. the supreme lodge representative who bership campaign now being carried ent, and presented a large number of applications for membership which were favorably acted upon.

A BIG TASK

Local Man Had Charge of Landscap Gardens at Goodrich Plant. William Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Rogers, of East Crawford avenue, speni yesterday in the city. Since his graduation at Pennsylvania State College last June, Mr. Rogers has een employed in his profession of landscape gardening in different various hat styles. They are far parts of the country. He came to more conservative than other years, Connellaville from Akron, O., where apparently, the styles baying once he has been in charge of a force of again taken on the once-fash-250 men who have been engaged in ionable sailor with moderate crown, laying out parks about the plant and and moderate rim. Of recent years he has been in charge of a force of the homes of the officials of the Good-rich Rubber Company. This plant rim with a small crown giving the having been turned over to the govthe landscape gardening work has been suspended. Mr. Rogers left last night for Washngton City where he will be engaged

Porry Land Transferred. Deeds recorded show the transfer of 3.382 acres of land in Perry township from Elliot P. Luce to Anton Zgonc, consideration not given; and

during the Summer months.

UNCLE SAM GETS MANY RECRUITS IN COKE REGION

This Section Helps Pennsylvania Furnish Most Enlistments.

NEW ONES JOINING DAILY

Raymond Coll, Former Connellsville Boy Among Those Who Join in Pittsburg; Archie McCormick Seeks Discharge to Enlist With Engineers.

Young men from Western Pennsylvania and the Connellsvilla region in particular are doing their share in helping Pennsylvania retain ber lead in the number of recruits enlisted for Almost every day Pennsylvania offers more of her sons than any other state Western railroads are said to have Keyatone state had 350 recruits been using women in these positions cepted. Her nearest compet Keystone state had 380 recruits accepted. Her nearest competitors were Illinois with 260 and New York-

with 211. Archie McCormick, who saw service on the border with the Tenth Regiment Hospital Corps, was in the city yesterday arranging for his transfer from the hospital service to the engineers, company, which he has joined, hoping to see service in

Raymond H. Coll, son of Raymond S. Coll of Pittsburg, formerly city editor of The Courier, has volunteered his services to the United States Engineers' Regiment in Pittsburg, and has been accepted and sworn in Coll is 21 years old, and an employe of The Pittsburg Dispatch. He received his grammar school education in Cornelisville. He worked as shipping clerk for the Southwest No. 1 mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company at Mount Pleasant in 1915 and part of 1916. He will see service in France, it is expected.

Men from this section who enlisted at Pittsburg yesterday in some branch of the service are as follows: Army-Wulter W. Gress, Meyers-dale; Maurice Clark, Meyersdale, Michael Medivitz, Uniontown: Albert Fekety, Uniontown; Harry M. Tony,, Mount, Pleasant; Marcus J. True, Mount Pleasant; Felix Skalaky, Hecla; Harold L. George, Beilever-

non: Howard L. Sparks, Indian Head. Navy John A. D. Nicol, Smock Naval Coast Defense Reserve John A. Province and George D.

Province, both of Bellevernon B. & O. OFFERS VACANT

LOTS FOR FOOD PLANTERS The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is cooperating to the fullest extent with those urging increase of the food supply, both by offering the use of vacant lots belonging to the company to people who will cultivate them, and by distributing bulletins on garden

culture.
Superintendent O. L. Eaton of the Connellsville division recently sent out are made for permission to use any of interesting by the official visitation of farming, the permission will be given a representative of the supreme lodge, promptly, proyiding the property is

National Director John H. Risbeck, a The individuals or organizations de-former resident of Connellaville, was siring to use railroad property for unable to come here on account of gardening should take up the matter

ground may be used however, pending the execution of the license.

The booklet which the railroad is sending to all agents, for distribution, is entitled, "The Vegetable Garden; Onlon and Potato Culture." It is the intention of the company to Issue further bulletins, which will aid in solving other problems of the increased food supply, such as home canning and home storage of vegetables: Agents are asked to give the bulletins a horough distribution, placing them where they will do the most good.

STRAW HAT DAY

Fashion Dictates That Summer Head-

gear Is Now in Order.

According to Dame (sometimes spelled with an "n" instead of an "e" Pashion, today is Straw Hat Day. On May 10 It is proper to come forth in one of the naity, new straw shapes and send the old Winter thing to the clothes closet. The temperature has nothing to do with it, gents' furnish-

ers say.
One store is already showing the effect of a toadstool, or a very narrow rim and a high crown.

C. A. Crim Transferred.

Word has been received here that A Crim, formerly of Connellsville. but for the last six years agent for the Erle railroad at Gallon, O., has been transferred to Ashland, O. He will move to his new location shortly,

Tunnel Caves In.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. May 10 A Southern Pacific tunnel at Saugus. Licensed to Wed.

A marriage decision was issued at the transfer of a lot in Porryopolis
Cumberland vesterday to Ray Charles and two lots in North Bellevernon near here, caved in at 2 A M roday,
Klingensmith and Hazel Addis, both of Connellsville.

LOS ANGREES, Cal. May 10.—A
Southern Pacific tunnel at Saugus,
and two lots in North Bellevernon near here, caved in at 2 A M roday,
from the estate of George W Martin blocking all trains. Railroad officials
to F. V. Martin, consideration 35,580, denied a rumor that it was blown up.



A well attended mosting of the Wo- Mount Alevaius academy at Cress man's Home and Foreign Missionary sociolies of the First Presbyterian her grandmother, Mrs. Ellzaboth Walin the church. The Home society held We sudder of the Heme society and Mrs. H. G. May of the Foreign society, they excellent reports of the annual missionary societies of the monar's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Rectisione Presbytery held recently in McKeesport. But here delegates from the local society. At the close of this business meeting refreshments. No tailor within a hundred miles worked out after schamstive commendations of the board. We were served by a committee of which Mrs. T. H. White was chairman. The meeting was the most interesting one farments. Dave Golean, Tailor, Adv. the definition of the interesting one farments. Dave Golean, Tailor, Adv. the hadrents of the program by which make up the greatest national

held for some time:

Mrs. Harry Saylor and three children, of Waterloo, la., are visiting the Mrs. James B. Stader was hostess former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. at a delightful meeting of the Thurst Lohn. at a delightful meeting of the Thurst Robres

day Afterwoon Card club yesterday afternoon at her home in East Cedar avenue. Five tables were utilized and following Air, games impeleon was served. Misa Gertrude Madigan and Mrs. M. J. Balley won the club prizes, while the guest prize was awarded Misa Dalla Henshaw. Mrs. L. P. Mc-Cornick will entertain the club on Thursday afternoon, Mry 24, at 2 c'clock at her home in Vice street. Guests of the club were Mrs. T. E. Burke of Baraboo. Wis. and Miss Delality of Green Trading Stamp

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sewing circle will be held Fristreet, city; second prize, Mrs. Clar-ence C. Rearick, 403 South Eighth street, West Side and third prize, Mrs. day evening at the home of Miss Leona Showman in Prospect street.

The regular monthly meeting of the H. O. class of the United Brethren date, Pa.—Adv—10-1t.

Church will be held at the home of Miss Josephine Herwick, 218 East burg, motored up yesterday and are fairliew avenue, this ovening. Plans for a social will be made.—All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Dr. S. G. McChae of Benns Vista, Miss. Cora Bissel and Rainh. Mrs. Hays' parents.

Mrs. Dr. S. G. McCune of Beuns
Vista, Miss Cora Bissel and Ralph

The Anna Mr Neil Bible class of the Gray of McKeesport, are visiting at Picst Presbyterian church will meet the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gray. this greating in the church.

The regular meeting of the Ladies
TRAINS CUT OFF
Circle No. 100 to the Grand Army of
the Republic, is being held this afternoon in Odd Fellows hall. Plans for Memorial Day will be discussed.

A home talent play of unusual interest is "Our Minister's Birthday," to be presented Friday evening, May to be presented Friday evening, May which the government has asked the 18, in the First Buptlet church by the rallroads to conserve, the Flitsburg & Sunday school. The play will be Lake Erle railroad has discontinued cleverly enacted by the very best tal- 12 passenger trains. Eight of these ent of the Sunday school, and an ove- are on the Pittsburg & Lake Erle diof fine amusement is in store division, four on the Monangaheia, il who attend. for all who attend.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Culture club will be held Monday at termoon at the boune of Mrs. R. C. Lyon in North Pittsburg street. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected, committees will aubmit reports, and new members will be received. Papers will be read as follows: "Conserving the Nation's Wattor Power," Miss Harriet Clark. "Conservation and Patriotiem." Mrs. E.G. Hall. Mrs. Hall is leader of the program, and no notices to describe the course of trains, and no notices to describe the course of trains, and no notices to

The regular meeting of the Young Men's Bible class of the First Meth-odist Episcopal church will be held this evenion in the church annex. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

The King's Daughters of the TrinRy Associated Press.
Ry Luthered church will meet Tuesday sight at the home of Mrs. R. W. out early this afternoon in the chy
half when the chiral trial for the chiral trial for the chiral trial for the chiral trial trial trial for the chiral trial tri Leiberger in Wost Apple street.

The Woman's Home and Foreign lag had been wired for electric light Missionary societies of the Trinity for Himmination in connection with Lutheran church will meet this eventure at the home of Mrs. C. C. Mitchell the blaze was caused by defective insulation. in East Green street,

The Missionary society of the Trinity Reformed church will meet this evening at the home of Roy, and Mrs. C. E. Wagner in East Green street.

The Gibson high school seniors were entertained by the juniors last evening at the home of Raymond Grif-6th in South Connellsville. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and by Miss flyers. Games were played, of the newly formed Painter, Paper-and Principal J. C. Beahn of the high hanger and Decorators' union in school proved the loker of the evening. An elaborate junch was served fith." The guests numbered 18 or 20. and all apent a delightful evening.

Announcements have been received hero of the marriage of Miss G Wilken-Barre, to Emerson Janies, Mirs James is known here, having visited her two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Silger and Mrs. E. H. Fountermacher a short time to vacate its quarters on Mendow and Mrs. Peter Barr of Shamokin and la a graduate of Bucknoll.

The Young Men's Hible Class of the a time, probably until the local organifirst Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at 7.30 o'clock this evening of the church annex. Officers for the any building proposition, and expects that the army will have a home meeting year with a comparatively short in the church annex. Officers for the

PERSONAL.

Solsson Theatre Today, Louise
Lovely in "The Gift Girl," and a good
contedy. Tomorrow, Max Linder in
nuc. Connolisylle township, has been
nuc. Conno

Miss Della Patterson, an operator transferred from Harry E. Cougheat the Tri-State telephone office for nour to Clemon E. Nicholson, for a some time past, has resigned to ac- consideration of \$2,000, according to cept a clerical position with the Balti- a deed just recorded at Uniontown.

more & Ohio railroad. Mrs. S. C. Whipkey of East Craw-ford avenue, was in Pittsburg yester-

TO SHOW WHAT THEY CAN DO

n Appeal Made to the Railroads to Institute Operating Reforms and Economies During the War.

An appeal to the railroads lo country" by instituting operating re-forms and economies during the war, has been issued by the National Defense Council's general ruilroad Pa., was called home by the death of Definite recommendations are made

Not the largest store in town, but in the statement, including longer locomotive runs, heavier loading of the first meeting, followed by a meet growing the fistest." Why? Service, cars, quicker handling at terminals, ing of the Foreign society. Mrs. J. W. Suder of the Heme; society, and Mrs. H. G. May of the Foreign society. Miss Jean Milholland of Pittsburg, officials to impress upon every rall-rayg execution reports of the annual is whiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. road man the necessity of doing his

to a basis of war efficiency every per-tion of the 252,000 inlies of road which make up the greatest national

transportation system in the world. Conservation of motive power is recommended by reducing the num-ber of locomotives ordinarily under repair from the average of 15 per cent to 10 per cent, which would be equivalent to adding 3,325 to the number' in service; increasing the average miles per day of a locomotive from 75 to 90 by quick turning at terminals; double crewing, or pool-ing, which have the effect of adding 13,300 locomotives, and by giving close attention to boiler repairs and firing methods, which would emable each locomotive to haut from 20 per cent. to 30 per cent; more freight,

TAKES OVER MINES

Government Stops Into Conf Workers
Agitation at Youngstown.

Special to The Courier. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 10.-The Federal government stepped into the coal agitation in district No. 2, United Mine Workers, today, and took over the mines of the Stineman Coni FEAR COAL AND company at South Fork, near here. Soldiors were placed around the prop-erty and officials of the company were Instructed to refuse all information.
Three, hundred men struck on Tues-

day to enforce their demands for an advance 33 1-3 per cent. Approxi-mately 40,000 other miners have made BY LITTLE GIANT Eight on Pittsburg & Lake Eric Discontracts and if the mines were closed they, too, would be compelled to suspend operations.

continued, Two On Yough Olvision.

On account of a shortage of power

goes through Connelisville. All but

CITY HALL ABLAZE.

New York Mauleipal Building Phought Fired by Bad Electric Wiring.

hall where yesterday the French mis-

The firemen at 1,15 o'clock an

INSTALL OFFICERS.

Charles Storey President.

Muccabee Hall: Charles Storey,

president; Harry Wilson, vice presi

dent: Charles Stafford, recording and financial accretary and R. L. Slaughen-

About 13 are now members of the

inion which will be known as No. 393.

ARMY LOSES HALL.

Tent Moetlugs,

The Salvation Army will be forced

Stork Brings Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reshenberg of

nulation.

control.

rite, trensuror.

TURNS OVER MONEY

Retiring State Treasurer , Gives 12 Millions Into Kephart's Hands. When ex-State Trensurer Robert K. Young turned over the office to his

successor, Harmon M. Kephart, se-curities and cash approximating \$12,-000,000 were transferred to the incomlng official.
Of this amount there is \$7,000,000

eash in banks, bonds of invested funds Treasurer by Insurance companies, private bankers and others amounting number of trains, and no notices to agents to expect a curtailment of the passenger, service-lave been received. as stocks deposited for the same pur-

amount to \$1,616,754.87 in value. They ond, or the ore boats at the upper Include \$2,50,000 in the permanent end of the lake. school fund; \$428,000 in Fire Insurance Fund, and \$938,754.87 in the State Workmen's insurance Fund. In addition there are considerable cash balances in these three funds, which were also transferred to the custody of the new Treasurer

Vawter Acquitted.

nounced they had the flames under Painters and Paperliangers Organized: whom he was tried in the Montgomery set, county clicuit court. Mrs. Vawter who bared her life in defense of her righ Elmer McNuft, organizer of the Central Trades & Labor Council, last husband, broke down when she heard night installed the following officers

Rouben-Adroultz,

Miss Sarah Reuben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reuben, and Aaron Adromitz, will be quietly married this ovening in Pittsburg, The couple left for that city this morning. Shortly after their wedding they go to Youngs-town, O., to make their home. The bridegroom is employed there.

Record Unfilled Steel Touringe, To Yaculo Quarters May 15; May Hold NEW YORK, May 10.-The unfilled lonnage of the United States Steel Corporation on April 30, last was 12,-183,083 tons as announced today, an increase of 1,730 tons over previous lane in the Stader building on May 15. increase of 1,730 tons over previous Captain L. N. Phelos announced today months and breaking all provious records.

Reward for Johnson.

The Fayette county commissioners have offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest or information leading to the arrest of James, alias "Pone" Johnson, accused of killing Albert F. Semans, a Hopwood merchant, on the night of May 4.

Duit Gets Promotion. James Dull, formerly oxira messen-ger for the Wells-Fargo Express com-pany here, has been promoted to be night agent. He assumed his new duttes last week.

ford avenue, was in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. F. W. Wright has returned home from a visit with relatives in Buckhannon, W. Va.

Miss Sara Kephart, a student at the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Resuencers of a baby R. C. Kellisos, 25 years old, a Baltibor born Tuesday. This is the section one & Ohio ratiroad brakeman, was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital berg was Miss Freda Tishman before this morning for an appendicitis operation. To Undergo Operation.

STYLISH MATERIAL.



DRESSY PERSON.

Pink figured voile, a skirt of three iffles on an elongated top, maker daughter a cool summer frock. Lov sash of pink ribbon, white embroidared organdio vestee and sleeves are all points any mother may imitate.

IRON SHORTAGE

Steel and Coal Men Have Importan Conference with the Federal Trade Commission on Situation.

A party of steel and coal men, among whom were Wills F. King, vice-president of the Jones & Laughmately 40,000 other miners have made among whom were Willis F. King, within a few minutes after; a physithe same demand and have served vice-president of the Jones & Laugh- clan arrived. Previous to har death, notice on operators who are meeting in Steel company; Mr. Andrews of Mrs. Zimmerman had been subject to in Du Bois, Pa., today that unless the the M. A. Hanna company of Clove- choking attacks. When she suffered mereage is granted they will strike land; William K. Floid, president of one of these last night a doctor was next Tuesday. Many industrial plants the Pittsburg Coul company, and E. called but her death was considered operated with coal in the district are G. Dyer of the Shenango furnaces a remote possibility. Notice of funersaid to be at work on government held an important conference with al later.

contracts and if the mines were the Federal trade Commission in Mrs. Zimmerman was the widow of Washington last week. The purpose James W. Zimmerman, was to devise ways and means of time conducted a store in averting what they believe threatens She was born at Burkettsville, Md., to be the worst coal and Iron famine on April 11, 1869. After her marriage in the history of America, due to the she lived practically all her life in this shortage of railroad cars.
"Something must be done imme-

tion," they said. "At the present time there are in round figures 11,-000,000 tons of coal from the Pitts- Hancock, Md., also survives. Mrs. burg district alone to be shipped up Zimmerman was a member of the the lakes, and at least 30,000,000 tons Methodist Episcopal church and was

amounting to more than \$1,500,000, either from or copper ore—two neces- many sterling qualities and beloved and bonds deposited with the State sities in time of war—nor can the by all. Treasurer by Insurance companies, West, which depends to a great ex-private bankers and others amounting tent on lake transported coal, pro-to several millions in value, as well duce its quota of foodstuffs. The "Our steel mills will soon feel the

effect unless something is done without delay."

ROADS WILL MERGE.

Pittsburg & Cambria.

The Pittsburg & Cambria rallroad CHRISTIANSBURG, Va., May 10.— company has taken over the Pitis-Charles E. Vawier who shot to death burg. Westmoreland & Somerset Stockton Heth, Jr., wealthy clubman railroad and will join it with the and society man in the Vawter man United Lumber & Railroad company ston at Blacksburg, March 13, is a of Somerset, which it a purchased free man today. He was acquitted of some mouths ago, opening up direct murder last night by a jury before traffic between Ligonler and Somer-

> Mines and timber lands along the right of way, which were included in the deal will be developed. The new road will connect with the Baltimore Ohlo railroad at total distunce is about 35 miles.

Chantangun Guaranters Meet. The coming Chautauqua season, was discussed at a meeting of the guarantors hold last evening in Atlorney R. S. Malthews' office. Another meeting will be held in the place next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Twins Arrive. Twin bables, a boy and a girl, ar-rived at noon today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Reich in Snydertown There are now three boys and three girls in the family.

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The Grim Reaper

MRS. CARRIE ZIMMERMAN. Following a sudden attack of heart trouble, Mrs. Carrie Fields Zimmerman, 57 years old, died at her home, No. 127 East Fairview avenue, this morning about 12.15 o'clock. She was taken ill about 11.30 o'clock and died within a low minutes after a physi-clan arrived. Previous to her death, Mrs. Zimmerman had been subject to choking attacks. When she suffered

James W. Zimmerman, who at one city. Four children, all daughters "Something must be done immediately to relieve this alarming situaburg; Edna, Julia and Josephine, at home. One brother, Frank Felds, of of iron ore to come down, before the actively connected with the Ladies' close of navigation season.

Aid and Ladies' Missionary societies "Without the coal, we cannot mine of that church. She was a woman of

JOHN COOK. duce its quota of foodstuffs. The The tuneral of John Cook took whole fault lies in the shortage of place this morning at \$30 c'clock rallroad cars, for without the cars we from the family residence at Leisenose.

The bonds owned by the state cannot unload the ore boats at this ring No. 1 and at 3 o'clock from the services mount to \$1,516,754.87 in value. They ond, or the ore boats at the upper St. Vincent de Paul's chirch at noon a condition of the lake.

The bonds owned by the state cannot unload the ore boats at the upper St. Vincent de Paul's chirch at noon a Chapel. was solemnized by Rev. Father J. J. Greaney in the presence of a number of relatives and friends, of the deceased. Mr. Cook was 50 years old and served in the Spanish-American war and the United States army.

HAROLD DECKER. :

The funeral of Harold Decker was held from the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Decker in Franklin evidently no respecters of places. Rev. J. L. Proudfit, officiated. The Connellsville Military Band, in which he was cornelist, played at the home and also at the cometery. A quartet consisting of Robert Barkell. L. G. Hoover, Edgar Horner and R. O. Clabaugh, all members of the band, sang. The pallbearers were Fred Funari, William Bisel, Scott Hendrickson, Lindsay McFarland John McFarland, Jr., and Dr. Clyde Campbell. Wilson Foltz of Dunbar, Snyder Kelly of Vanderbilt, Edward Herd and Edward furner served as flower bearers.

J. WILLIAM ROSS. The funeral of J. William Ross, colored, will be held from the Mount Zion Baptist Church in Fourth street. West-Side, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Intermont in the Hill Grove cometery, Deceased was born in Washington D. C., on May 6, 1371 and was 46 years old. He was employed as a hold waiter.

WILDIAM H. HUGUS. The body of William H. Hugus ar-rived in Pittaburg this morning and was taken to the home of his son-in law, Dr. E. P. Clark, from which place the funeral will be held on E-i day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Clark home is at 5554"Raleigh street.

DR. C. R. FICHTNER. Dr. C. R. Fichtner, 36 years old at her home near Johnson Chapel, outhome in Confluence after a lingering illness. Dr. Fichtner, suffering from a complication of diseases, went to Battle Creek a few months ago, and receiving no benefit, decided to return to his home, and to camp out for the last few weeks of his life. He leaves a wife and three children. He was a member of the Baptist Church and of the Knights of Pythias. Funeral Friday morning at 10.30 o'clock from

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> MRS, CALVIN RECKNOR. Mrs. Caivin Recknor died yesterday at her home near offinson Chapel, out-side of Confluence, from cancer. Mrs. Recknor, who was 36 years old, leaves a husband and one son. She was for-merly a resident of Ohlopyle: Funeral services will be held Saturday after noon at 2.30 o'clock from Johnson

ROB POOR BOX.

Ererson Church Entered But Amount Stolen Is Not Known.

The poor box at St. Joseph's Church in Everson, and the bar of the Eureka House in the same town were robbed on Monday night by burglars who were Just how much money was in the

ment in the Chestnut Hill cemetery, poor box is not known, since it had Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, paster of the act been opened for the purpose of Rev. J. L. Proudfit, efficience, "The Counting the contributions for some Rev. J. L. Proudfit, efficience, "The Councilsville Military Band, in which William Gorsky is proprietor, an indefinite amount of whiskey was taker

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Towzey Property Sold.

The property at the corner of Cedar venue and Vine street formerly occur pied by W. H. Towzey, was sold yester-day to Hugh P. Sauter: who, with his father and sisters, will occupy it late this month. The purchase was made from the Baltimore & Ohio relief department, for \$3,600,

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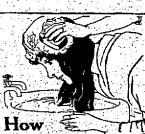
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EXCURSIONS to McKeesport and Pittiburg, also exentation to Cumber-land, scheduled for SUNDAY, MAY 13th, 1017,

HAVE BEEN CANCELLED. A.S. 2015年的新安徽市大学、中央新疆

FREAKS IN TRADE CAUSED BY WAR

Wool New Comes From Iceland and Cotton From China.

BET LOBSTERS FROM AFRICA

The Canaries Send Onlone to Unplo Sam-Manufacturere Are Bearthing Every Corner of the Globe For Differunt Kinds of Materials and Food

Wool from Iceland, cotton from China. beans from Brazil and lobsters from South Africa are among the eccentricities of commerce in these days of high prices and interruption of the usual trade currents. An analysis by the National City bank of New York of the commerce of the United States for the latest mouth for which detailed figures are available. February, showed the arrival of 4,300 pounds of clothing west from Iceland and also of 8,000,000 paunds of cotton from China this being imported into the country which prides itself on producing two thirds of the cotton of the world.

The records of 1910 also show imports of lobsters from Japan and on long from the Capary Islands. Of the 5,000,000 bushels of onlone imported into this country in the last five years the Canary islands furnished 150,000 bushels and Australia, on the opposite side of the world, about an equal quan-tity. Of the \$5,000,000 worth of musirooms and trulles imported in that came period more than \$250,000 worth came from China, Japan and adjacent territory. The bank's compilation showed that of the \$3,500,000 worth of eggs imported since the beginning of the war China alone sent nearly \$2,-000,000 worth. Madagascar is now contributing vanilla beaus and ma-terial for bat manufacture, while \$2,-000.000 worth of peanits have been sent from China and Japan since the start of the war.

Bansack All Corners.

"The manufacturers are ransacking every corner of the world for material for their factories," said the bank's statement. They are bringing wool from tecland, an above indicated, and they brought last year from South Africa \$1,500,000 worth of estrick feathers and considerable quantities from Brazil, Uruguay and Argentian, which now have their cetrich farms. es do South Africa and Australia Bones were brought from India, Chiua and the Philippine Islands and dried blood from Australia, Argentian and

Uruguay.
"Nearly \$2,000,000 worth of bristles
were brought from China into this
country, which has one-third of the
swine of the world. We sent to India swine of the world. We sent to Indian for county \$2,000,000 worth of indigo, for which we paid over \$2 per pound against \$5 cents a pound in the year before the war. We have since the beginning of the war brought from China \$250,000 worth of human bair. Asia sett us het yenr alone \$13,000,000 worth of gontskins und over \$2,000,000 worth of buffalo hides, and from Australia we bought 1,000,000 pounds of kangaroo skins."

Other American purchases included \$250,000 trouth of electrons trake ships.

\$250,000 worth of elephant tusks ship-ped from Egypt, together with vegetable from Egypt together with tegeth ble frory from Ecuador and Colombia West Africa contributed 12:000,000 gai lons of palm oil, China 5,000,000 gailon of nut oil and Japan 12,000,000 gallons of sorn bean oil. African thrift was responsible for sending this country searty 1,000,000 pounds of rays. South herey 1,000,000 pounds of the contributed \$1,000,000 worth of the augura goat, while 3,500,000 pounds of sugar beet seed came o Asiatic Russia

conclusion the bank's statement

"Curiousir, this great agricultural country, with more duttle than any oth-er country except India, found it ad-visable to import \$12,000,000 worth of dairy products, bringing condensed milk from Switzerland and Australia gream from Canada and Japan, theese from a score of countries, but especially from Switzerland and Ultary, and butter from Denmark and New Zealand. The pearl divers of Ceylon and the Pacific sent us \$10,000,000 worth of their products, most of it, however, by way of the European countries. Cuba recognized our 'sweet tooth,' not only by sending us a larger quantity of sugar than ever before, out adding of sight than ever ectore, our mining to it 68,000 pounds of honey. From the orient chiefly China and Japan, we bought \$10,000 worth of joss sticks. Wild animals imported for educational purposes in the scological gardens of the United States amount in value to approximately \$16,000 a year."

LOAN AMAZES ITALY.

Only America Could Make It, Rome Pa

per Deckres.
The Giernale d' Italia of Rome in a long article on the American loan agreties to the procinci lides of the agrees of the sum one must have recourse to faptablic comparisons. The American was credit contains practi-cally seven times the number of min-ates lived by humanity since the birth

Noter since the beginning of the world has any group of taskers, it says, given at one stroke such a colostal loat to states at war, and only a great confederation like America can permit berself such liberality.

Soap Making.

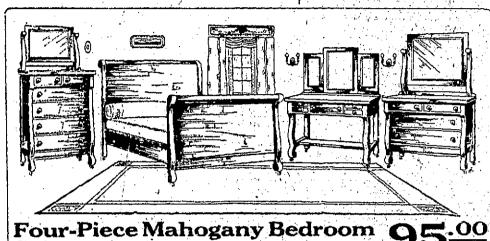
Soap making was known to the auclent Romans, and there is a linear
that they obtained their knowledge of et from some Germanic tribes who but learned it from some of the tribes further to the west and north. Pilor mentioned that the Gormans used both hard and soft soap, and he indicates that it was a discovery which had been made by the Gauls.

if you bring a smile to the trembling tipe of another you will soon discover that a suite is slighting on your own

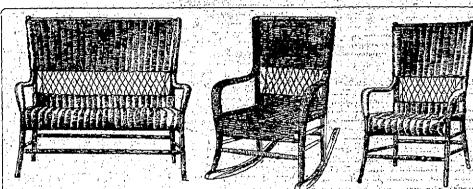
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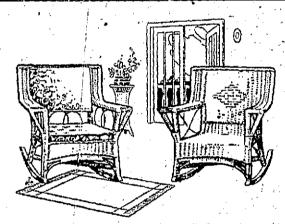


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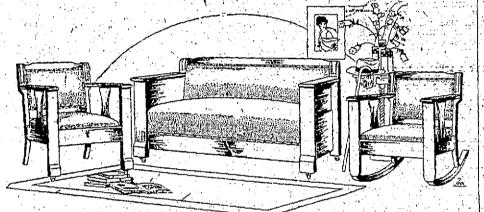
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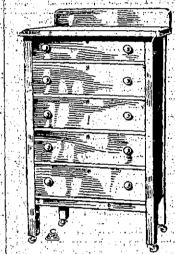
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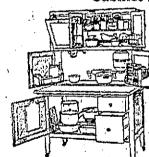


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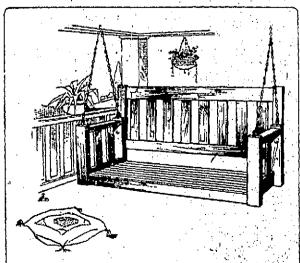
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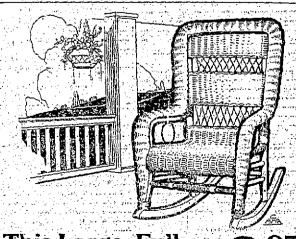
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THE SLACKER.

The country at large begins to wonder upon what principles of business, justice, or common sense the framers of the war revenue bill have evolved that to discover how many objects an be made the subject of tax and tax and the subject of tax and tax and tax and the subject of tax and tax "This war" says our contemparry,

"is being waged in behalf of a principle, and coming generations will profit by the trimput of that principle to a greater extent than the present One billion dol are a year in addition to taxes already burdensome almost befond endurance is as much as our people should be asked to stand. All beyond that should be provided by bonds, some of which nitght run for short terms, so that they could be re-

bulging and assured of a continuous

supply of money in abundance. The political conflict that is inescapable where direct taxes are coherand will delay legislation and prove denioralising to the countr, at a time when there should be nothing but unity The committee bill will not go through either House or Senate in a hurry nor should it '

The tax framers lose sight of the fact that the people of America will not only be required to provide all the means, in men and material, to win the war but that we will have to feed half of Europe while the struggle is in progress. Such burdens will not full upon the succeeding generations which will onjoy the fruits and blossings of a world peace There should be left to them, however, a part of the financial cost as their compensation for the privileres which the sacrifices of our people of today will youtherfe to them

The resente menuite will not be

General who know more about bus-ness than politics could save a mittion dottars a neek to the postolice and pre cive our industry. It scems to be the fate of the government to be served in the postoffice b, burenusort. This applies to the present Postniaster General

Quite as apt an application of the same cults-may be made to those other bureadcraft who are putcing politics to far above patriotiant that they are afraid to let Roose elt take an division to France, lest he perform h a duty as a pairlot better than the, fulfill their obligations as partisuns in swivel chairs at home.

THE TUBE NOT BAILING.

The reported presence of a Turkish fightlug force upon the Teutonic firing the western front should have a stimulating effect upon the motement to send American troops to Join with 'at French and British in confiorting them

Furkey and the Uniced States represent the extremes in objects and prepases for which the war is being fougat Ore stands for decadent medias at fanaticism the other for progre" ve Twentieth Century liber-all m The Germans do not besitate te clain and use all their allies. The Entenic Cowers are eager to have, and they need the active cooperation of the United States forces in the cause of chilicitien. Why delay?

in the near approach of the Chan-taugus ceason we have an infullible stance summer the weather man to the contrary netwithstanding

It is "on agin" with the West Pour

The long search for a man in the ciothes press has at last been re-warded Unfortunately the discoverer was not one of those cautious women who have been looking for him for

The outlook for the Kaiser is becoming darker than aver. Even Liberia the Negro republic of Africa has severed dipionatic relations with Gor

Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L. Rant

THE SLACKER.

Rippling Rhymes By Watt Mason.

The popular conception of the dining car is that it is a portable testaurant which is owned by the railroads and noid for every 30 days by the pussenter's popular cars are operated for the

people should be asked to stand All beyond that should be provided by bonds, some of which might run for short terms, so that they could be redeemed soon after the war closes one building a year for ten years would unsettle the country much less than two billions a year for the conductor and a bill of fafe with the would unsettle the country much less than two billions a year for the conductor and a bill of fafe with the brice principle on the Democrat in Congress wise enough and brave chough to advocate this policy?

The Gazette Times indorsed the principle of the Prasident's proposition that we should, so far as possible par for the war as we go, but with no thought that the administration would go to the unreasonable lengths of direct tavation it not advocates and which apparently are to be but a beginning of the exactions. Another thing, it the wirer method of financing is adopted the soone we can get down to business with war chest bulging and assured of a continuous guilts of money in abundance. The nonner picint; with an indelible pencil



; a grout Himpoint

Dining cars make a specialty of substitute trought platform which provides the house with mixed rations at no extra coat. When the car attempts to take a few reverse curves and studythen out at them threathing it to the motion in a liscourarding effect upon passengers who take careful aim with a forkful to them them to the careful aim with a forkful to them to the careful aim with a forkful to them to the careful aim with a forkful to them to the total to the fit as.

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The worst thing that could happen to the world right now would be a business depression in the United States. With the country un-propperous with business dull, money tight, eitler through fear or false economy, would be a calamity

War in itself does not cause business depression Billions of dollars have been appropriated by Congress for war preparations. This great sum of money put into immediate circulation in this country will create new wealth for use in the vorld-struggle for humanity it would be a tromendous error to halt business now through an

unpatriotic feeling of panic and a mistaken idea of patriotic economy Patilotic economy calls upon all to eliminate waste and extravagance. It demands that we conserve our food products and dur natund wealth It also demands that we guard out health, our energies, our labor—our very lives, that we should put more officiency in overything we do

Business cannot grow and remain healthful unless the whole pecple buy as usual and keep money in circulation. Amotion will show the world that a war b diff on the principles of tighteousness and freedom aced not impoverish the people or stop the wheels of industry America will prove that prosperity can go hand in hand with with

when waged with citan headed intelligence
The American people will contine to need food and clothing these must be supplied, as well as fighting men, and supplies for the

in doing his hit to help, every individual should labor more now t an has been his custom in every line of industrial endeavor. The greater tax of labor imposed upon us by the unusual conditions of the bresent hour necessitates a greater activity and greater efficiency or the put of every individual in order to meet these extraordinary con-Caution is warranted but we should buy goods and lead the lives we have been accustomed to l'actories must be kept going to their full capacity Labor must be kept employed We must cheerfully pay was duties in addition to usual peace duties and expenditures

In doing our bit everyone of us should buy up to the limit of our to the end that money shall be kept in circulation

I et us take as our slogan and spread this slogan everywhere for our own good for the count ; s good for the world's good- Business

Garden Fertilizers

The question of fertilizer offers the amateur back yard gardener h's greatest problem, says todays bulletin from the Astional Emergency Food Commission which is co operating with The Courier to urge food gaiden planting in Connellsville. Stable manure is available in every city and town, and the gardoner is practicing in ensive mothods in the use of manure can make a little of it do his garden

Street sweepings as free as possible from trash and absolutely free from oil dripped by automobiles are valuable as garden fertilizer.

Every community which has a street cleaning system should see to it that these sweepings without taint of oil are turned ever to the home. gradeners Oll in these sweepings is injurious to Lurdens

The intensive method of using manu c or street sweepings is not to spade it into the ground but to use it as liquid manure. Any galdener can make the device for producing liquid manure. This is the

Procuse a waterlight barrel with a spigot at the bottom of it a latticework of slats inside the barrel just above the spigot. Put two bushels of street sweepings or stable manure in the barrel on the latsolution of the manne draw the water off in a sprinkling can and apply to the rows of plants. Any oil accidentally included in the sweep ings will float and can be skinmed off

Two bushels of manure used in this way is sufficient to make sayeral bairels of liquid manure. The bairel can be refilled with water again until the solution becomes weak. Then a fresh charge of two bushels of manua is needed

Instead of using a spigot the liquid manure may be siphoned out of the burrel with a short piect of garden hose. Keep the barrel filled with water all the time

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Painting Time Where Do You Buy Yous Paints?

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In every community there must be a leader. This not only implies to labor, art, music, but as well in the commercial field. THE BIG STORE IS THE UNDISPUTED LEADER IN CONNELLSVILLE FOR ACTUAL VAL-TE-GIVING AND UNDERSELLING. We invite you here to enjoy the test bargain advantages offered in this celebration. More Salespeople-More Wrappers-More Bargains-More Saving.



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\$1.00 Napkins, 64c Dozen -Size 15x16 me"cerized Table Napkins, assorted patterns, hommed edge, snowy white.

35c Bath Towels at 22c -Sizo 19x38, a plain White Turkish Towel double thread, absorbent quality, at 22c.

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15c Ginghams at 12 1-2c -27 inches wide, standard quality Oress Gingbams, plaid or attiped patterns, fast colors, at 12%c yard.

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THE RESPITE FROM CAR SHORTAGE BEING BRIEF, SPOT COKE STIFFENS

Transactions Small But Suificlent to Show Where the Market Stands.

SPOT AND CONTRACT AT \$8

Recent Softening in Spot Coke Due to Offerings by By-Product Plants Not Litherte in the Market: With Cont Growing Squrcer Surplus Decreases

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, May 9,-The respite from car shortage has proved very brief indeed as curs are short this week again and the spot coke market is up 50 cents a ton in consequence. The only week in which there was really an adequate supply was week before last. Then there were days on which some operations were unable to lond all the cars furnished. It is estimated that at the outside there is no more than enough labor available in the region to load 85 per cent car stpph, and even tuen the cars would have to be distributed to the various

prints in a certain manner.

Transactions in the spot market have not been of large volume but they have been sufficient to show precisely where the market stood. Towards the close of last week spot coke was \$7.50 with a rising tendency, there baving been sales at \$7.50, with transactions at less in the case of off grades or sales to brokers, while on Saturday the full inquiry was not sat-

Turnished daily and prices are adjust. Bessemer'. \$44,004,918.00 ed at intervals, usually once a week. Breight Straight Straight

to the spot coke market is not unitersally known. There were very
considerable offerings of by-product
soke from two or three furnace operARE REDI ations that had not previously figured ations that had not previously figured in the spot market as they had been kept bus; trying to supply their, own requirements. Now that coal has grown scarcer again there is likely to be much less surplus by-product coke offered. The sales were made through brokers, the coke being delivered to furnaces on the formulacities market. the basis of the Connellaville market.

Turnaces seem to find the by-product rurances seem to and the observation greatly reduced, as so many produces not work as well when used occasion have practically withdrawn from the not work as well when used occasion, have practically withdrawn from the ally as when used regularly. Its de-market after covering their regular

There has been fiquity in the market the past week for a total of 15,000 or 20,000 tons of furarde coke a month over the second half of the year, but the operators are quite indisposed to quote. Some might possibly quote \$8,00 but it is hardly thought consumers would pay as much at this time, and thus the business drags. Figuilly has just appeared for coke for two or three furances about to be blown in provided ed coke can be sectived, and coke might, be bought for either a short or in long, period, it is understood, however, that some last half business has been closed at \$3,00, within the past long of the common good. The automobile in the market, demand for spot continuity and the common good. The automobile in the market, demand for spot continuity and the common good. The automobile in the market, demand for spot continuity and the common good. The automobile in the continuity and the continuity and the continuity will destine a the continuity and the continuity will destine a the continuity of the continuity of the continuity will destine a the continuity of the continuity will destine a the continuity of the continuity will destine a the continuity of the continuity of

toke market, demand for spot condu-ung fairly active, while the contract market remains very dull. There is bollowing six-point advances in

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The Pittsburg district coal market withdrawn from their The Pittsburg district coal market withdrawn from their respective markets, and other subsidiaries of the markets, and other subsidiaries of the linead, buying coupled Twith car shortage are the causes assigned. Lake coal subments are not regarded an advancing tendency. Sheet bars are temperant factor mayor since dications at the moment are that lake have sheet bars converted at a price coal stipments will be cut to the bare sales above \$80 include 2,500 tons at a coessities of the case. Spot coal has been bringing \$1.50 for steam and lots, while silicon bars have brought \$35.

sellers to quote, at a time when there

COMT TRADE SUMMARY,

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Shighments of soke from the Connelieville region rose to \$13,000 tons least week, marking an increase of 23,000 tons compared with the average of the two wasks immediately proceeding This is the first week of the year when the actual movement of a single week has passed the \$60,000 tons weekly mark.

Production made a proportionate gain, teaching \$100,000 tons for the first time thus far in 1917. Shigments exceeded production by about 13 000 tons, the difference representing stook lifted, largely from the yards of the furnace overs. The record of the wook gave strong hint that the present man-nower of the region in sufficient to operate the plants to only under very favorable conditions. This week's enticek is unpromising from the ear supply point of ylow, the personaliges fluctuating widely from day to day and certain to make a low weekly average.

The respite that came in the case stundien week before last being but belef, apot coke has stuffened in price to \$3 00. Transpactions are small but they show distinctly where the market stands. Contract furnace coke in quoted at \$8, when quoted at all which the operators seem indisposed to do. Some sales for the remainder of the year are reported to have been made at \$3 within the passet for days.

The spot foundry market is very dail but prices hold to \$500 \$700.

Saturday the full inquiry was not satisfied at \$7.50 and higher prices were sold at \$15.00. Valley, in fair sized paid on the late purchases. This tomage, or \$2 a ton above the market week opened with quotations at a range of \$7.50 to \$8.00, gif the coke of a week ago, and the regular quotation now is \$15.00! Basic is usually below \$5.00 being picked up on Mondous \$15.00, the last important day, so that yesterday and today \$5.00 transactions having been at \$10.00 has been the regular market.

Apart from related to the following transactions having been at \$10.00 foundry and mallenble grades at a up \$20 atom the \$42.00 the regular market. has been the regular market.

Apart from sales of ordinary spot 32 a ton, with \$42.00 the regular markets, which do not amount to a great tonauge, there is quite a considerable lots bringing \$13.00 and first hair of tonauge of coke moving on arrangemeats whereby a certain tonauge is led in general is quotable as follows.

The market from sales of ordinary ledgements.

Many Producers Have Withdrawn I rom Market After Covering Reg-ular Trade Best They Can.

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Special to The Weekly Courier. NEW YORK, May 9—The American Metal Market and Dally Iron & Steel

Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows The volume of steel bookings is now ally as when used regularly. Its define delency in strength, as compared with
Councilsville, is made up by its relattively low sulphur'and phosphorus.

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Show a large decrease

Lake coal supportant factor native blue has been unwell. In the led billets through the buying of no large tobushe has been moved. In the consumers who find they can have sheet bars converted at a price of the latter of the la

Pig iron continues to show an ad-Rather a tense situation in Res-Rather a tense situation in Res-markets and cold is stronger after gemer and basic pig fron is boing de-veloped by the refusal of some large having weakened somewhat 16 days ago.



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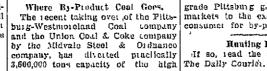
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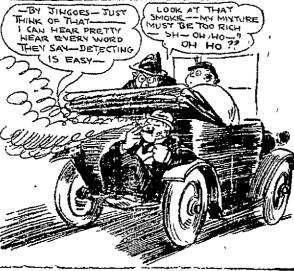
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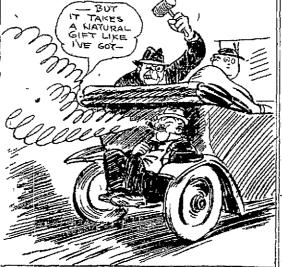
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Coal Production in Utah. The production of coal in Uta is 1916 was 3 567,428 net tons, valued at \$5,795 944, an increase, compared with 1915, of about 459,000 tons or 15 per cent in quantity, and of \$49,-000, or 18 per cent in value.

THE PERILS OF PETEX-"Gee Whiz!? Part Three.









"I've shown you how to effect a few

Smith's reply was as surprising as it

"It you're not too busy, Mr. Williams,

I guess you'd better make out my time-check," he said quietly.

Williams took a reflective half-min-

ate for consideration, turning the sudden request over deliberately in his

"I suppose by that you mean that

been up on your record?" he assumed.
"You've guessed it," said the man
who had sealed the book of his past.

Again Williams took a little time, It

the colonel's prefigurings as to Smith's

robable state and standing so prompt

"I suppose you know the plain infer-

Smith made the sign of essent. "It

leaves you entirely at liberty to finish

out the story to suit yourself," he adunited, adding: "The back numbers -my back numbers are my own, Mr.

Williams. I've kept a file of them, as

everybody does, but I don't have to produce it on request."

"Of course, there's nothing compul-

sory about your producing it. But un-

you to be wasting it here on an under

the way of paring down expenses."

The cost-cutter's stulle was mildly

"No," Williams allowed, "that's the

fact. To tell the plain truth, we've had

have them yet, for that matter-enough

"Finances?" queried Smith, feeling some of the back-number instincts stir-

The chief engineer nodded; then be

looked up with a twinkle in his closely set gray eyes. "If you'll fell me why

you tried to kill Burdell the other day

maybe I'll open up the record-ou record-for you."

This time the cost-cutter's smile was

good-naturedly derisive, and it ignored

"You don't have to open up your record—for me; it's the talk of the

camp... You : geople .are undercaptul

Isn't that about the way it sizes up?"
"That is the way it has turned out;

though we had capital enough to begin

with. We've been bled to death by damage suits."

Smith shook his head, "Why haven"

you hired a first-class attorney, Mr

"We've had the best we could find

but the other fellows have beaten us to it, every time. But the legal end of

if hean't been the whole thing or the

biggest part of it. What we are need ing most is a man who knows a little

something about corporation fights and high finance." And at this the engi

neer forgot the Smith disabilities, real

or inferential, and went on to explain in detail the peculiar helpiessness of

the Timanyoni company as the antag

onlst of the us yet unnamed land and

understandingly when the tale was

"It's the old story of the big fish

swallowing the little one; so old that

there is no longer any saving touch of novelty in it," he commented, "I've been wondering if there wasn't some

thing of that kind in your background

And you say you haven't any Belmonts

or Morgans or Rockefellers in your

company?".
"We have a bunch of rather badly

scared-up ranch owners and total people, with Colonel Baldwin in com-

mand, and that's all. The colonel is a fighting man, all right, and he can

shoot as straight as anybody, when

you have shown him what to shoot at,

But he is outclassed, like all the rest

us, when it comes to a game of finan-

"There 'isn't the slightest doubt in

call freeze-out. And that is what we

the world about that," said the one

who had been called in as an expert.
"What I can't understand is why some

of you didn't size the situation up

long ago-before it got into its pres-ent desperate shape. You are at the

beginning of the end now. They've caught you with an empty treasury,

and these stock sales you speak of

prove that they have already begun

to swallow you by littles. Timanyon common-I suppose you haven't any

preferred-at thirty-nine is an exect-

can see their way clear to buying the control. With an eager market for the

water-and they can sell the water to you people, even if they don't put

their own Escalante project through-

the stock can be pushed to par and

beyond, as it will be after you folks

are all safely frozen out. More than

that, they can charge you enough, for the water you've got to have, to finance

the Escalante scheme and pay all the

present market, will be only thirty

nine cents in the dollar. It's a neut

Williams was by this time far past

"The necessity remains to be dem-

lent gumble for any group of me

are up against, I'm afraid."

boll it down into one word

ence you're leaving, when you say a

was seemingly irrelevant.

mind, as his liabit was.

thing like that?"

incredulous.

and tie lu a bowknot."

ring within him.

the reference to Burdell,

Williams?

irrigation trust.

told.

. Smith heard bim

you think I'm earning my wages?"

Total\$441.020.19

tate of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-



The difficulties were those which are

apt to confront a small and local enter

get in the way of larger undertakings.

Colonel Baldwin, and a group of his neighbors on the north side of the river, were reformed eathlemen and horse breeders. Instead of drifting

further west in udvance of the incom-ing tide of population following the coming of the railroad, they had

avalled themselves of their homestead

rights and had taken up much of the grass land in the favorable valleys, is

rigating it at first with water takes

out of the river in private or neighbor

Later on came the sheep-feeding period, and after that the utilization

of larger crop-raising areas. The small ditches proving landequate for these, Colonel Buldwin had formed a stock

company among his peighbors in the

gross lands and his friends in Browster

for the building of a substantial dam in the eastern hills. The project had

seemed simple enough in the beginning.

The stock was sold for cash and each stockholder would be a participating user of the water. Williams, who had

heen a United States reclamation man before he came to the Timanyoni, had

made careful estimates, and the stock

subscription provided money enough to cover the cost of the dam and the

After some little bargaining, the

reservoir take had been secured, and

the work was begun. Out of a clear sky, however, come trouble and harnes

ment. Alten holders of mining claims

well under way it appeared that there

was,a cloud on the title of the dam site itself. All of these clashings were car-

ried into court, and the rancher pro-

moters found themselves confronting

The legal fight, as they soon found

out, cost much money in every phas

of it; and now, when the dam was

scarcely more than half completed, a practically empty treasury was star

ing them in the face. There was no

disguising the fact that a crisis was approaching, a financial crisis which

no one among the amateur promoters

"We've got to go in deeper, colonel; there is nothing else to do." was the

engineer's summing up of the matter at

the class of the conference. "The snow

is melting pretty rapidly on the range now, and when we get the June rise

tween his threers and spowling at it as

won't stand for that. A good part of it

"Flow about a bond issue?" asked

the start to chip in together and buy us

ditch idea. You couldn't float bonds in

Timonyoni Park, and we're none of us

gone off the way it has, it would take a mighty line-baired financial sharp to

with that?" demanded the president. "Whit's that?" demanded the president. "Who's been selling any stock?" "Buck Cardner, for one; and that man Bolling, up at the head of Little creek, for another. Maxwell, the rail-

road superlutendent, told me about it,

and he says that the price offered, and

accepted, was thirty-nine."
"Dad burn a cuss with a yellow

streak in him!" rasped the Missouri

colonel. "We had a fair and square

agreement among ourselves that if any

body got scared he was to give the res

of us a charce to buy him out. Wha bought from these weishers?" "Maxwell didn't know that. He said

it was done through Kinzie's bank. From what I've heard on the outside, I'm inclined to suspect that Grawford

"Stanton, the real-estate man?"

Again, the president stared thought-fully at the glowing end of his cigur.

"There's another of the confoliaded mysteries." he growled. "Who is Craw-

ford Stanton, and what is he here for?

know what he advertises, but every-

body in Brewster knows that he hasn't made a living dollar in real estate

noidups have been bought and paid

"starbuck has a long head, and what

since he came here last summer.

owners began to shout at us."

Stanton was the buyer."

"The same."

I guess that's right, too," admitted

"Besides, with the stock

was big grouph to cone with.

enemics and obstacle-raiser

hood ditches.

main ditch.

at every turn.

right now.

Williams.

sell bonds.

about bond issues?

CHAPTER IV.

Wanted-A Financier.

this motor-tinkering incident on the hill road to the dam, when Williams, chief engineer of the ditch project, met President Baldwin lauthe Brewster of fices of the ditch company and spent a the contractors, estimates to th mouth in prospect. In an interval of the hudness talk. Baldwin remembered the good-looking young tramp who had wanted a job. "Oh. yes: I knew there was some

he said. "How about the young fellow that I unloaded on you a couple of

"Yest if that's his name."

The engineer's left evelld had a quizrient droop when he said dryly: the name he goes by in camp; 'John' Smith,' I haven't asked him his other

The conchinenencesident matched the drooping eyelid of unbellet with a sober shifte. "I thought he looked as if he might be out here for his healthlike a good many other feilows who have no particular use for a doctor. How is he making it?'

The engineer, a hard-bitted man with the progrations lower jaw characterizing the tribe of those who accomplish things, thrust his hands tuto his porkets and walked to the window to look down into the Brewster etreet. When he turned to face Enidwin again, it was "That young fellow is a wonnt first, as you suggested, and in three days he had revolutionized things to duction costs. Then I gave him a hack at the concrete-mixers, and he's making good again in the cost reduction.

That seems to be his specialty."

The president nodded and was sufficiently interested to follow up what "What are you calling him now?-

betterment engineer? You know your first guess was that he was somebody's brookkeeper out of a job."
Williams wagged his head.
"He's a three-cornered puzzle to mc.

He isn't no engineer, but when n rabbit. I'm not anxious to lose bim, but I really believe you could make better use of him here in the town office than I can on the job

Baldwin was shaking his head dubi

on his record a little before we could bring him in here. Budly as we're needing a money man, we can burdly afford to put a John Smith' into the we'll stand to lose everything we have if we can't keep every wheel turning to get ready for the high water." Baldwin was holding his cigar beent least but without knowing "Assessments on the stock, you mean?" he said. "I'm afraid our crowd

"No; of course not. I guess, after all, he's only a 'lame duck,' like a good many of the rest of them. Day before yesterday, Burdell, the deputy sheriff was one he the error looking the gangs eer for the fellow who broke into Lannigan's place last Saturday night. When he came into the office Smith the busy with an estimate, and Burdell went up and touched him on the shoulder, just to let him know that it was time to wake up. Suffering cats! bennielne Burdell in two and throwing

him out of the window!"
."That looks rather had," was the bresident's comment, Col. Dexter Baldwin had been the first regularly elect-ed sheriff of Timnuyoni county in the early days and he knew the symptoms "Was Burdell wearing his star where it could be seen?"

The engineer nodded.

"What explanation did Smith make?" "Oh, he applogized like a gentleman, and said he was subject to little nervous attacks like that when anybody touched him unexpectedly. He took Burdell over to Pete Simm's shack sacon and hought him a drink. Perkins. the timekeeper, anya he's going to get a megaphone so he can give due notice in advance when he wants to call mith's attention". The colonel pulled out a drawer in

the deak, found his box of diplomutic cignrs and passed it to the engineer, "Light up a sure-enough good one, and tell me what you think Smith har, been doing back youder in the other country."

Williams took the eight but he shled

at the conundrum. "Ask me something easy." he said. "I've stacked up a few guesses. He's from the middle West—as the Bible says, his 'speach betrayeth' him-and he's had a good job of some kind; the kind that required him to keep abreast of things. If there's anything in looks, rou'd say he wasn't a thick or an empezzler, and yet it's pretty apparent hut he's been used to handling money llams, do you know. I'm beginning to suspect that there is a mighty big that he's need used to mandang money in the chunks and making it work for its suspect that there is a light in our little wood pile?" woman in it. Perhaps the other felhim and touched him unexpectedly, or for? You'll remember that is what something of that sort. Anyway, I'm Billy Starbuck tried to tell us when not going to believe he's a crooked the first of the missing mining-claim

erook until I have to." Colonel Baldwin helped himself to one of his own cigars, and the talk he doesn't know about mining claims in went back to business. In the irri-gation project, Williams was a stock-holder as well as chief of construction, there had never been any prospecting and Baldwin had more than once done in the upper Timanyoni guiches, found him a safe adviser. There was and now you'd think half the people in need for counsel. The Timanyoni the United States had been nosing Ditch company was in a rather hazard-ous condition financially, and the presi-dent and Williams rarely met without thing that Starbuck told me no longer coming sooner or later to a threshing ago than resterday that set me to got for you here. Haven't you realized out of the situation. "As rou that?"

know, the old Escalante Spanish grant corners over in the western part of this from his hip pocket and ran his eye park. When the old grants were made, over the private record he had been from his hip pocket and ran his eye they were ruled off on the man withbut reference to mountain ranges or other natural barriers." little savings which total up something like 15 per cent of your cost of produc-Williams hodded.

"Well, as I say, one corner of the Bs tion and operation," he said. calente reaches over the Hophras and out into the park, covering about eight or ten square miles of the territory just beyond us on our side of the river. Starbuck told me yesterday that a big colonization company lind go a bill through congress alterating that

The chief of construction bounded out of his chair and bogun to walk the floor, "By George!" he said; and again; "By George! That's what we're up against, colonel! Where will those fellows get the water for their land? There is no site for a dam lower down than ours, and, anyway, that land lies too high to be watered by anything but a high-line ditch !"

"Nice fittle brace game, isu't it?" growled Baldwin. "If we hadn't been t lot of hayseed amateurs, we might



"-and Yell for a Doctor."

have found out long ago that someone was running in a cold deck on us. What's your notion? Are we done up, varid without end?" Williams' inugh was grim.

"What we need, essenel, is to go out on the street and yell for a doctor," he said. "It's beginning to look as if we had acquired a pretty bad case of mano acquired a pretty and case of the deduction.

"Nobody seemed to be doing it be Baldwin ran his fingers through his fore I came," he offered. lignant strangle-itis.

in the reservoir area turned up and demanded damages. Some few home-straders who had promised to sign sense of humor. "This Eastern crowd is trying to bigger things to wrestle with; and we quitcinius changed their minus and sued for relief, and after the work was

freeze us out to get our dam and reservoir and ditch rights for their Escalante scheme. When they do, they'll dollars an luch, or something like

"What breaks my heart is that we haven't been able to surround the sure enough fact while there was still time to do something," immented the ex-reclamation man. "The first thing we know, Stanton will own a majority of the stock and be voting us all out a job. You'll have to come around to my suggestion, after all, and advertise for a doctor." It was said of the chied of construction that he would have loked on his death-hed, and, as a follower for the joke, he added: "Why don't you call Smith in and give him the job?"

"You don't really mean that. Williams, do you?" growled the colonel.
"No. I didn't mean it when I said it." was the engineer's admission: "I was really, colonel, on second thought, I don't know but it is worth considering. As I say, Smith seems to know the money game from start to finish. What is better still, he is a fighter from the word go-what you might call a joyous aghter. Suppose you drive out tomorrow or next day and pry into him a

little." The rancher-president had relapsed once more into the slough of discour-

the engineer.
"What do we, or any of us, know agement. "You are merely grabbing for hand-holds, Bartley-as I was a minute ago. We are in a bad row of stumps when about bond issues? Why, we knew barely enough about the business at a charter and go to work on a plan a little bit bigger than the neighborhood we can sit here and talk seriously about roping down a young hobe and putting him into the financial hurness. Let's go around to Frascati's and cat before you go back to camp. It's bread time, anyway."

chief of construction said no more about his joking suggestion at the moment, but when they were walking around the square to the Brewster Del-monico's he went back to the dropped subject in all seriousness, saying: "Just the same, I wish you could know Smith and size him up as I have. can't help believing, some way, that he's all to the good."

CHAPTER V.

The Specialist.

Though the matter of calling in an expert doctor of finance to diagnosa the clarining symptoms in Timenyon! ditch had been left indeterminate in the self. Williams did not let it go entirely by default. On the day following the Brewster office conference the engineer sent for Smith, who was checking the atout of the crushers at the quarry, and a little inter the "betterment" mun presented himself at the door of the

corrugated-from shack which served as field office for the chief. Williams looked the cost-cutter over as he stood in the doorway. Smith was thriving and expanding handsomely in the new environment. He had let his beard grow and it was now long enough to be trimmed to a point. The travelbroken clothes had been exchanged for working khaki, with lace-boots and leg-gings, and the campaign hat of the engipeers. Though he had been less than month on the job, he was already beginning to tan and toughen under the healthy outdoor work-to roughen, as well, his late fellow members Lawrenceville Codillon club might have anid, since he had fought three pitched hattles with as many of the camp bu lles, and had in each of them proved himself a man of his hands who not only take punishment, but could hammer on opponent swiftly and near y into any desired state of subjection

remembering that his adviser was a man with a possible alias and presum-"Come in here and sit down; I want ably a fugitive from justice... to talk to you," was the way Williams "Can't something be done, Smith? began it; und after Smith had found a chair the chief went on: "Say, Smith, you're too good a man for anything I've You've had experience in these things; rour talk shows it. Have we got to stund still and be shot to pieces?"

little play."

onstrated. But you will be shot to pleces, to a dead moral certainty, if you don't put somebody on deck with the necessary brains, and do it milek

"Hold on," protested the engineer. Every man to his trade. When I said that we had nobody but the neighbors and our friends in the company, 1 "That's all right: I've been keeping didn't mean to give the impression that they were either dolts or chuckle-heads. As a matter of fact, we have tab, too, and I know what you're do-ing. But you are not beginning to care what you ought to, either for yourself a pretty level-headed hunch of men in lman on Ditch though I'll admit or the company," put in the chiet, shrewdly. And then "Loosen up, Smith, and tell me something about that some of them are nervous enough just now, to want to get out on almost any terms. What I meant to say was that they don't happen to be up in all yourself. Who are you, and where do you come from and what sort of a job have you been holding down?" the crooks and turnings of the high-

annuce buccaneers." "I didn't mean to reflect upon Fractional curren-Colonel Baldwin and his friends," re-joined the ex-cashier good-naturedly cents joined the ex-cashier good-naturedly. "It is nothing especially discrediting to them that they are not up in all the tricks of a trade which is not theirs. The financing of a scheme like this has come to be a business by itself. Mr. Williams, and it is hardly to be ex-pected that a group of inexperienced men could do it successfully." you'll quit before you will consent to:

The construction chief turned ab ruptly upon his cost-cutter. "Keeping in mind what you said a few minutes ago about 'hack numbers,'

would it be climbing over the fence too far for me to ask if your experience has been such as would warrant you in tackling a job of this kind?" "That is a fair question, and I can answer it straight," said the man un-"I've had the experience." "I thought so. If the colonel should

isk you to, would you consider as a possibility the taking of the doctor's job on this sick project of ours?" "No." was the brief rejoinder. "Why not?". Smith looked away out of the one

square window in the shack at the usy scene on the dam staglags.
"Because I'm not exactly a born sim-

pleton, Mr. Williams. There are a country a 'crooked' crook, you are standing in your own light. You have such a staving good-head for figures and finances that it seems a pity for number of reasons which are purely cuts ice on your side of the pond. Your financial 'doctor,' as you call him, would have to be trusted absolutely in the handling of the company's money graduate's job in cost-cutting. Any young fellow just out of a technical and its inegotiable securities could, and should, put him under a fairly heavy bond. I'll not go into it school could do what you're doing in



"Can't Something Be Done, Smith?"

give a bond." Williams took his defeat, if it could be called a defeat, without further protest.!

"I thought it might not be amiss to talk it over with you," he said. "You say it is impossible, and perhaps it is. But it won't do any hurm for you to think it over, and if I were you, I shouldn't burn all the bridges behind

Smith went back to his work in the quarry with a troubled mind. The little heart to heart talk with Williams had been sharply depressive. It had shown him, as nothing else could, how limited for all the remainder of his life his chances must be. That he would be pursued, that descriptions and photographs of the ex-cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust company. were already circulating from hand to hand among the paid man-catchers, hi did not doubt for a moment. While he could remain as a workman unit in an isolated construction cumus there was some little hope that he might be overlooked. But to become the public character of Williams' suggestion in peopled city was to run to meet his

It is said that the flow of a mighty river thay owe its most radical change in direction to the chance thrusting of a twig into the current at some critica To the reincurnated Smith, charting his course upon the conviction that his best chance tion and a careful avoidance of the peopled towns, came the diverting twig la this wise.

On the second morning following the unofficial talk with Bartley Williams in the iron-sheeted headquarters office at the dam, a delayed consignment of cement, steel and commissary supplier the camp. Perkins, the timekeeper called Smith from the quarry and gave bim the involces covering the ship

"I guess you'd hetter go down to

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Schwah Volunteers His Plant. Charles M. Schwab has offered to the Government the services of the Bethlehem plant in any way during

RESOURCES Lonns and dis-counts (except those shown on b and g) \$147,084.03 147,984.03 Overdrafts, unso-U. 5. bonds deposited to specific cultitood (no specific cultitood (nor yalue). 25.000-00 25,000.00

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Valve of banking 8,000.00 8.000.00 8.000.00 Furniture and flatures for amount due from approved reserve agonts in New York, Chi-cago and St. cage and St.
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less than 30 days
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State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, as:

J. W. A. Cosgrove, cashier, of the bove-named bank, do solomnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. A. COSGROVE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me but the column is the column. his 8th day of May, 1917. R. E. McLAUGHEIN, Notary Public.

Correct—Allest: G. B. ROBERTS, ROBT, NORRIS, E. T. NORTON,

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNION NATIONAL BANK at Connells-ville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on May 1, 1917.

RESOURCES. oans and discounts (except those shown on b and c)\$183,368.14 183,368.14 Overdrafts, unse-S. bonds de-posited to secure circulation (par value) 50,000.00 50,000.00

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Furniture and fixtures.

Heal estate owned over banking house.

Not amount due from approved reserve agents in New York. Chicago and St.

Louis S.5.

Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve of the from approved reserve agents in other reserve. 8.597.52 other reserve 57,519.66 66,216.98 Other checks on banks in the 611.89 other cash items, 4,676.14 155.53 4,861.67

Notes of other national banks

LIABILITIES. Capitar atori, pain in ... \$ 50,000.00 Surphus Jund ... 40,000.00 Undivided profits . 5,517.48 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid . 4,576.00 341.48 mount reserved for all interust accrued 2,200.0 irculating notes outstanding 50,000.0 ndividual deposits subject to check

check 158,448.87
Certificates of deposit due in
less than 30 days 5,334.00
Certified checks 160.03
Deposits requiring notice but

the siding and check this stuff in si that we'll know what we're getting, was his suggestion to the general util-

Bank Statements,

ette, sa:

I. Jas. C. Long, cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly, swear that the
above statement is true to the best of
my knowledge and bellef.

JAS. C. LONG, Cashier,
Subscribed and sworn to before me
into the day of May, 1917.

WM. S. YARD, Notary Public. Correct—Attest:
P.J. TORMAX.

J. ESPEY SHERRARD,
CHAS. B. FRANKS,
Directors. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DAWSON, at Dawson, in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business on May 1, 1917. Overdrafts: unser... 51,91 51.21 cured U. S. Bonds decirculation. (par value 50,000:00 50,000.00 Securities other, than U.S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged 145,699.65 145,699.65. Furniture and fixtures from approved reserve agents in New York, Chi-Cago and St. Louis 31.764.00 uis due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cites ************ 593,524:43 625,288.43 Set amount due from banks totes of other national banks 15,750.00

Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00 Surplus fund \$ 52,525.16 Loss current expenses, interest, and taxes paid. 4,855.73 47,669.43 Circulating notes outstand-

Total\$1,301,515,51 State of Pennsylvania County of Fay-

State of Pennsylvania county of ette, ss:

1, R. D. Henry, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. D. HENRY, Cashler, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May, 1917.

A. VAN HORN, Notary Public Correct—Attest:

M. M. COCHRAN,
M. E. STRAWN,
T. H. PRICE;

M. E. STRAV J. H. PRICE,

Directors

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4,255.00

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(WESTSIDE) UNION NATIONAL RANK CONNELLSVILLE, PA

At the Theatres.



THE PARAMOUNT.

"PASSION."-One of "The Seven the supposed dead man realize his Deadly Sins," starring Sairfey Mason mistakes, is brought about in a most and George Le Guere, supported by charming manner. Miss Martin after other prominent zeroen stars, and a appearing as the drudge blossome out rearing comedy are today's feature forth in an array of beautiful and attractions, while tomorrow, Vivian stylish frocks and gowns, A cast of Martin, the clover Pallas-Paramount unusual excellence-supports her instart, the ower in "The spirit of cluding Herbert Standing." Colin-formance, has to do with a little girl Chase, Peroy Challenger, Eleanor who is a drudger in an amiliate shop, Hancock, George Fisher, Datay Robbert presided over by a testy old man. In son and Herbert Program, Tomorrow, bet assure moments, Labby Lon, as she William Desmond will be featured in its known reads inoken of tarry tales. "Paddy Chara," as he part Triangle and deans at king and handsome production. Thursday May 31, Charpfiness The old millionalie not wishing to leave his fortune to his grasp- will be featured in his latest comedying relatives, decides to pretend he is success. "The Cure." said to be one dead-vanishes, leaving all of his for- of the best comedies in which Charlle time to Abby Lou. How Abby Lou has ever appeared.

ARCADE THEATRE

BACK AT WORK AND Promises made good. When the management of the Arcade lumigur-ated the present season of vandeville they made a promise to the theatre-goers of the vicinity as they billed 'yariely vandeville' of the highest standard. They have kept this prontise as the first of the week ending yesterday was made up of a bill of yestonas, was made up of a bit of every act of which was from Keith's. For today, friday and Saturday the bill is sure to please. Maybelle and Mildred, those "clever girls," headline in a singing and taking and dancing act. Mack and Hustings, man and woman, present a singing and talking act. The Great Rome and his funny duck, offers a buriesque on conven-tional magic act that is awfully funny. Gus Matiuman is a black face comedian formerly with Neil O'Brien's instance, here is a recently-given treatment, with the maker's name signed to it:.. minstrels. On the movie screen will be seen an L-Ko comody, a Bison wild west and a timely topic, Antagued to it:

mated Weekly. Next weeklight three
different bills the Arcade will prothree months. Not able to work and three months. Not able to work and hardly able to walk. All pains dissent at a beavy expense. Lyon's American Maids dompany with a big beauty chorus and clover songs and

ORPHEGM THTATRE.

"THE, GENTLE, INTRUDER."-"THE. GENTLE. LATER WHO IN THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR tale, will be shown today. Friday and Saturday, William Farnum appears.in. "American. Methods," and Habk Atian in the two real Fox comedy.

SOISSON THEATRE.

development of a new coal field in the Sotson theater today with land county and the northeastern Louise Lovely playing the harem section of Fayotte county. The Ingeared innocent, and flupert Julian diana Greek Coal & Coke company. teared innocent, and Rupert Julian diana Creek Coal & Coke company, coestar in a story of gripping interest and happy termination. A good comburg and D. B. Zimmerman, the lady will also be shown. Tomorrow Max finder is featured in the two Feet comedy. "Max in a Taxf." Sait 30,000 acres of coal season in the two Grins Alice Brady in "The Dancer's counties, will begin mining this fall Peril."

J. H. Countryman of Philadelphia, then ending at Someraet. The dis- ants alleged that the train was being aut formerly of this place, is visiting tance is about 25 miles. operated with a muil car on the rear But formerly of this place, is visiting Edutives and friends here for a week

is spending the week here visiting the purpose of rounding out the field his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and soon to be developed.

Mrs. Roy West and little son have returned from Batlimore where they visited temperand friends for a

B. J. Lynch has returned from a business trip to Johnstonen.
Mrs. John Hartle and son, Law-rence, who spent three weeks visiting in Clearnoid county, bave roturned

Mrs. D. L. Miller of Confluence spent Wednesday visiting at the home of her husband's father. S. J. Miller,

of the South Side. Mahlon Bowser, who a few months ago resigned his position in the shee department of Miller & Collins' store and went to Oktahons with the latentim of regulating in the West, has returned to Merersdale, and will take position in the clothing department of

position in the clothing department of the same store he left. Miss. Nelle Brady, of Lonaconing, spent. Wednesday here with her brother, Rev. Futher J. J. Brady.

Fire Brick Advanced Again. The price of refractory brick has advanced about \$6 and it is expected that Pennsylvania manufacturers generally will be quoting \$45 to \$55 \$1.25 and \$2.00. Children's at \$1.50 per thousand by the first of next week.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

William O'Connor" and Miss Mary Haas Are Married at Bride's Home.

TRUANT-OFFICER IS SAFE

Official, Strangely Missing, Thought to Have Met With Foul Play, But He Had Merely Cone to Greenshars; Red Cross Caltvat Pleasant Unity.

Special to The Courier. MOUNT PLEASANT, May, 10,--Wiland Miss Einly Heas, daughter, of Mrs. Mary Huau, were married at 7.30 o'dlock yesterday moraing at St. Josoph's church. The altendants were Miss Mary Hass, a sister of the bride, and Edward O'Conner, a brother, of the bridegroom. Following the ceromony a wedding breakfast was erved at the bride's home to the immediate friends of both families. The

Enterising Class. Members of the Conference Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church, with their wives and families vero entortained by George Smithley at his country home on Tuesday eve ning. The trip was made to the Smith ley home in Painter's truck. A bust ness meeting was held. Following this were refreshments and a pleasant social bour.

New Red Cross Unit. Walter Evans, Mrs. M. W. Horner Mrs. S. C. Stevenson and Miss Irene Husband went to Pleasant Unity last ovening and organized a Red Cross

unit. Missionary Society Muets. Missionary society of the Preshyler lan church at her College avenue nome last evenin. Mrs. Dawson was the leader. Mrs. J. E. Hartman had a paper on "Cuba and Porto Rice," and Mrs. D. M. Pigman one on "Slam," Mrs. S. C. Stevenson gave a report of the Missionary meeting at McKees-Refreshments followed the program and a social hour was spent.
Trust Officer All Eight.

Simon Affolter, truant officer for the Mount Pleasant schools, made a Nerv-Worth is doing the same thing wish to Greensburg yesterday without for the people of Connellsville and tolling any person and all during the vicinity that it has done for suffering factorion he was diligently sought, it humanity all through the extensive being feared that he had met with preparation of foods that must be preparation for suffering the contraction of the contraction of foods that must be preparation for foods to choose from and seem to the contraction of foods to choose from and seem to the contraction of foods to choose from and seem to the contraction of foods to choose from and seem to the contraction of foods to choose from and seem to the contraction of foods that must be preparation of foods that must be preparation for foods that must be preparation being feared that he had met with foul play. There being no superintendent, Mr. Affolier left quietly so ing the public about this far-famed aware of his absence from town. family tonic's wonderful merits. For

FULL CREW

On Decisions of the Public Service Commission on Complaints Filed by Trainmen's Organizations.

plaint arose over an alleged violation of the full crew law. The railroad company contends that the law requires a six-man crew only on trains consisting of a bacgage car and three or more passenger concles, and that sleeping cars are not passenger coaches within the meaning of the act.

with respect to passenger coaches, fruit small frosted cake. interpretation of their meaning, for and sensoned or mixed with saind there is judicial authority of an dressing, orange, apple, a mixture of earlier date that a passenger coach is sliced fruits or berries, cake. 'a kind of carriage and is distinguished from other vehicles chiefly as be- custard, jelly sandwiches. ing a covered box hung on leathers with four wheels."

The second appeal from a decision It is the purpose of the coal com-Meyersdale.

It is the purpose of the coal company to begin this fall the construction of a ratironal leading from Darlington on the Liganier Valley railpany to begin this fall the construction of a ratironal leading from Darlington on the Liganier Valley railpany to operate train 1019, between
rand along the Eour-mile creek on Pittsburg and Altoona, with the list
conch having a rear platform 30
day afternoon having for her guests town and addithing the line of the
the members of the Widnesday Club.
The observed with the train and steps and handrails. The complaint
the members of the Widnesday Club. end which was not equipped

PROTEST RATES

Furnacemen, Oppose Increase in Ore Rate From the Lake Ports.

Blast furnace interests outside of

sumers of the Mahoning and Suen-augo valleys of Ohio and Pennsy-

Ivania, respectively, and the Hanging Rock district of Ohio and Kentucky

Joseph E. Thropp, operating mer-chant furnaces at Earlston and Sax-

ton, Pa., and the Columbus Iron &

Will Not Oppose Advance.

Ohio coal operators have announced ney would not oppose an increase

in freight rates provided the present

difference in rates they pay and the

rates paid on cout shipped from West

Steel company, Columbus, O.

lakes is maintained.

violation of law....

Recent purchases of coal on both 6k 10 days. Sides of the line between Fayette Kathone McDovitt of Rossiter, Pa, and Westmoreland counties was for sides of the line between Fayette reni platform and safeguards, in

THE CREDITS DUE

Mrs. Rebn Gettings Tells

How Tonle Overcome Hus-

band's Rheumatism.

territory where it has been introduced

and the grateful local and neighbor-

hood users are not backward in tell-

appeared after the first bottle of Nerv-

Worth, "At work now and feels good, Eats well and is greatly benefitted, : I recommend Nerv-Worth to anybody suffering from theumatism.
"MRS. REBA GETTINGS."

does not benefit you. Nerv-Worth is

UPPER INDIAN CREEK

Coal Field to be Developed by Mellon

and Zimmerman Interests.

Plans have been completed for the

evelopment of a new coal field in

"Lelsearing, Route One."

TO-NERV-WORTH

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, May 10,-The Gaddie Adult Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church was entertained on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Dorn Strotte on Woodynia street Mrs. Ada, Semans and daughter Rachel, Mrs. Margaret Carr, attend-

hert Semans, of Hopwood, Miss Lenn Dearth has accepted position in the wall store of Herron Brothers. Mrs. Andrew Wishart was calling on the West Side, Connellsville, yes-

ed the funeral of their nephew, Al-

terday. Joseph Lamus was a business callor in Connellatillo .yesterday.

J. M. Troy of Unfontown was a bus ness caller here Tuesday. W. T. Madden of Philisburg with business caller here vesterday.

Dickerson Run.

TRIM - SUIT.

le Thie Smart Check

COOD LINES.

Black and white shepherd's plaid gives us this suit of marked distraction, Plaited insets fill gores of both poplum and skirt, and nothing could be trigger

LUNCH BASKETS.

What to Pack in Them and How to

and also to prepare than the lunch at To begin with there are many which cannot be included in it either because they are not good cold or because they cannot be conveniently several hours before being caten,

is an advictore at times. In packing the lunch basket put at the bottom the things least likely to crush and wrap the sandwiches, etc., The Superior Court heard last week arguments on two appeals of the Penusylvania Ralirond company from decisions of the Public Service cups, jeily tumblers with covers, which can now be bought in several sizes; on complaints of the Order of Rall-way Conductors and Brotherhood of are sold, and small jars such as those Rallway Trainmen. The first com-in which some goods are sold by drugglats can all be used for packing jel-lies, fams and honey as well as the foods mentioned above. When clean and in good condition empty recepta cies of this kind can be saved for use

7. Bottle of milk, thin corn brend and butter, dates, apple,

annie sauce, sweet chocolate Open Door and a Light. The wives of north country colliers observe a very touching and pathetic

Directly it is known to the wife of a collier that an accident has hap pened in the pit where her husband the United States, Steel Corporation works and that his fate is uncertain have filed formal protest against the she throws open the house door, and proposed increase of 15 cents a ton however inclement the weather may

> Spring Fabrics.
>
> Taffeta is quite strongly to the force stripes and in figures, as well as in solid colors. For high class gowns beautiful foulards in floral patterns are being used.

meteor, sheer silk crape, charmouse pongee and silk jersey.

Virginia and Kentucky to the Great Machinery Has Limitations. The irritable employer turned to his Another Connellsville Coni Co. typewriter with a sudden snarl.

E. S. Porter, Carrie Porter and it?" he demanded.

Autonio Butano are applicants for a "Because my typewriter hasn't the "Because my typewriter hasn't the

One of the Latest Models



in the white pique vest. Almost every late model has some sort of vest.

Sirs. Walter Smith entertained the The scroll veil is also ultra.

The basket lunch is harder to plan

Variety in breads, too, is more important at this than at other meals be-Wheat bread, whole wheat bread, com rye or ontineal breads; nut, raisin and date breads; beaten biscuit, rolls, crisp balding powder biscuit or soda biscuit APPEALS HEARD and toast, zwieback and crackers may be used in turn to give variety. Rolls hollowed out can be made to hold a large amount of sandwich filling, which

in the lunch basket. Here are some bills of face for the lunch basket:

1. Sandwiches with sliced tender meat coaches within the meaning of the act.
In directing that a baggagemen be
carried on this train, the public
service commission stated: "We's
we to adopt respondents' thought
we to adopt respondents' thought

we might with equal consistency be a. Crisp rolls hollowed out and filled forced to a horse original and pristine with chopped meat or also moistened

4. Lettuce or celery sandwiches, cup

6. Cottage cheese and chopped green pepper sandwiches or a pot of cream cheese with brend and butter sand-wickes, peanut sandwickes, fruit, cake 6. Hard bolled eggs, crisp baking powder blacuits, celery or radishes, brown sugar or maple sugar, sandwiches

cheese, orange, maple sugar. 9. Baked been and lettuce sandwiches

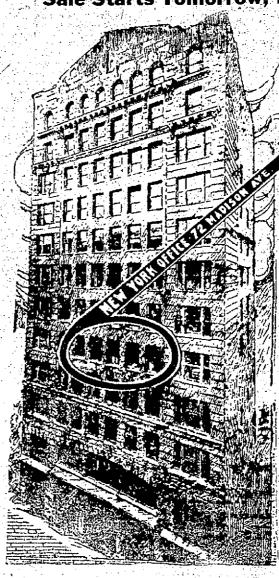
custom when, an accident occurs in

The protestants included ove conthe Mahoning and Shenor the Mahoni everal weeks, even months.-London

are being used.
Other silks in high favor are crope

See Our Full Page Ad. on Page 5 **Great Anniversary Sale Specials**

Sale Starts Tomorrow, Friday, May 11



B. F. LEVIS

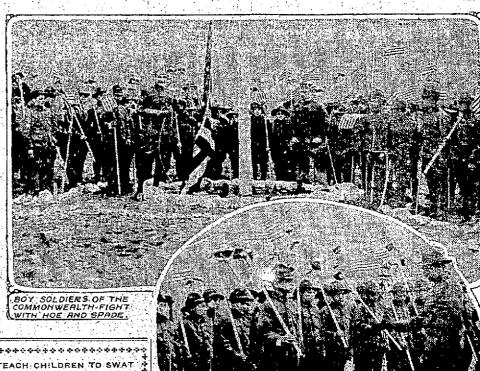
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******* TEACH CHILDREN TO SWAT

O IVE your children the dy system and teach them to use it. Teach them to shin flies as you teach them to run frem automobiles. The lit-lie tiny slient files are more dangerous. They are killing a great many more children than the great big, noisy automobiles. Besides, teach your children to look for the files, as one or another may steathilly sneak into your carefully screened house Give il prize of a penny a dozen for all dead files, and teach the children not to touch them, as they are dirty and may be currring disease.

Paperhanger's Paute Five pounds of flour, two gallons o water. Make a thickening of your flour, then when it is nice and smooth pour your boiling water over gradual ly, stirring all the time. Then when this is finished take two tablespoonfuls of powdered alum, pour warm water over and gradually add this.

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and the first of the large and the largest property and the Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

UNCLE SAM MAY BE GREATEST SHIPBUILDER IN ALL THE WORLD

More Than Two Million Tons of Shipping, Suitable For Carrying Supplies to Our Allies, Are Being Built or Contracted For

ESSELS suitable for carrying food, ammunition and other supplies to our ailles in Europe, approximating more than 2,000,000 tone, are being built or have been contracted for to be built in the shippards of the United States. Today the United States is doing the greatest shipbuilding business in its bistory, and if the war continues for two or more years it may become the greatest shipbuilding nation in the

including vessels built for American owners, foreign owners, undisclosed owners and builders accounts, adapted for deep sea service, it is estimated that there are 014 in course of construction or contracted for, with an estimated tonnage of 2,304,131. These figures are exclusive of ships under construction for the navy department. off and molasses tankers, ressels constructed for use on the great lakes and

those under 500 tons.

Of this amount of tohange more than 300,000 tons already bave been launched, about 70,000 tons are schoduled to be inunched this spring, about 177,000 tens to be haunched during the summer, about 210,000 tens launched astfall, more than 600,000 tops launched next winter and more than 900,000 tons launched and completed in 1918.

Deep Sea Commerce. Of the vessels built for service on the great lakes, approximating 70,000 tous, a number of these could in an emergency be used for deep sea com-

On Feb. 9 the department of commerce issued a report showing the number of ressels of all types of 300 tons and over. This was the last offi-cial report on shipbuilding issued, and

merce issued a report showing the number of ressels of all types of 309 tons and over. This was the last official report on shipbuliding issued, and it is unlikely that any further official reports will be made while the country is at way.

The report showed that there were about 200 vessels sultable for deep sea commerce, approximating close to 1,000,000 tons, exclusive of craft for the great lakes, may department, oil the feet of wooden ships.

"There are other old ship carpenters to ship carpenters the great lakes, may department, oil the in training ordinary carpenters to ship carpentry if the government can and molasses unkers and ressels under 500 tons, being built here or contracted for.

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structed for.

Since this time hundreds of new contracts have been placed, shippards have been enlarged, new shippards are being built, and many plants are working twenty-four hours a day to keep us with their contracts. The construction of new yards and the enlargement tion of new yards and the enlargement of old ones will have the example. tion of new yards and the enlargement of old ones will involve the expendi-ture of millions of dollars.

\$2,000,000 Plant.

One of the largest of the new plants will be built for the Baltimore Drydock and Shipbuilding company. The plane call for the construction of one of the largest slipbuilding and repair plants on the Atlantic coast. The company hus an option on a site at Bultimore. The new plant will cost more than \$2,000,000 and will furnish em-ployment to 2,000 additional men.

On April 1 of this year there were in the United States 152 shippards, marine engine and bother shops and 238 repair plants, including drydocks and marine railways.
Some idea of what the shipbuilding

some first of Great Britain is may be gleaned from the fact that at the beginning of the war, exclusive of the plants in her coloules, she had soll shippards, marine engine and boller shops, while her repair plants included the shops while the repair plants included the shops while her repair plants in the shops while her repair plants included the shops while her r 572 drydocks and marine railways.

The United Kingdom turned out 700, 1000 tons in 1916 and 050,000 tons in 1916 and 050,000 tons in 1916, This year it is estimated the amount will reach 1,250,000 tons. At the beginning of the present year there the beginning of the present year there were 403 vessels, with a tomage of 1,405,001, building in the yards of the United States. This number was made up as follows: Freighters, 204; oil and nolasses tankers, 70; passenger and entry vessels, 7; car donts and forries, 8; miscellaneous craft, 18.

Orders For New Ships.

Since the first of the year orders for new ships have swamped the builders. The Bethlehem Steel company furnish-es an flustration of this. Today the company in its various subsidiary yards is building more than 175 vessels.
About sixty are under construction at the Fore River yard and a similar number at the Union Iron works, two

of its largest plants.
The same conditions prevail among the shippards on the coast. The case of the Hanton Dry Dock and Shipbuild-ing company of Oakland, Cal., is typi-cal. On Jan. 1 its employees numbered 300. It has so many contracts for ves-sels now that it is enlarging its plant to such an extent that by June 1 it will nro 2.500 men at Work.

On April 13 thirty-five shipbuilders called at the offices of the Federal Shipping Board at Washington and signed contracts for a large number of the 1,000 wooden vessels of 8,000 tons each which the United States government, under the direction of Major General George W. Goethals, will have constructed "to bridge the Atlantic," carrring supplies to our nilies on the other

Only recently Josoph P. Day, the real estate broker, leased to the government and to the Foundation company of New York a tract of fitz-five acres of land in the Newark meadoves, with a frontage of 1,650 feet on the Passaic river, for the location of an immense shipyard.

American Merchant Marine.

The Foundation company has received a large contract for the construction of the fleet of ships for the American merchant marine. The company will begin work at once on the plant, as

or Two United States Will Lead All Other Nations-Ship Carpenters Are Needed Very Badly

ly all that is needed are the ways (a

y all tink is needed are the ways (a ship railway), housing for the tools and a power plant. Ten ways, each 100 feet wide, will be constructed, and there will be a space of sixty feet between the ways so that material may be easily banso that material may be easily han-died. The ways will be so constructed that the ressels; when the bulls are ac-complished, will slide into the Passalc, ther, which will be dredged to a suf-ficient depth at this point to float them.

Big Lumber Mills.

meldental to the building of the Goethals fleet of wooden ships it was learned that the government is cor-nering the product of big lumber miles all over the country. It is understood that the federal authorities have regulsitioned 3,000,000,000 feet from the southern mills alone, principally Georgia, Florida and Louisiana yellow pine. It is going to be extremely difficult, according to A. R. Smith, aditor of the Marine News, to got a sufficient number of ship carpenters to build the fleet of wooden vessels as fast as the government wants them turned out. With the building of all steel ships and the lessened demand for wooden ones the big majority of ship carpenters have had to look for other employment. southern mills alone, principally Geor

mostly men who know no other busi-ness and who were too old to turn to other lines of employment when steel ships superseded wooden ones.

Unwilling to Leave.

reports of the department of commerce and labor, accurate information guth-ered from other sources and estimates of prominent shipping men:

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Great Lakes Vessels.

Vessels building for service on the great lakes include (steel) fourteen, aggregating 66,800 tons; (wooden), six, aggregating 3,300 tons, a total of twenty ressels aggregating 60,600 tons. A

number of these vessels could be made available for ocean service.

The following table shows the prob-

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nage. 2309,131. !Contract term. All ressels building in American yards, regardless of whether for for-eign owners, undisclosed owners or builders' accounts, can be taken ove by this government in time of war. The vessels being built or contracted for bere are chicay for Great Britain and the Scandingvian countries.

Whether the United States would take over reasels being built for British owners, in riew of Great Britain heing one of our allies in the war, is a question. No such question could be raised, however, over the ressels being built for owners in the Scaudinnvian countries.

Ireland's Shamrock. The shamrock of Ireland is an indigenous species of clover which trails along the ground among the grass in mendows. The trefoll leaves are not more than one-fourth the size of the smallest clover in America and are pure green in color, without any of the brown shading of white and pink clovers. The creeping stem is hard and fibrous and is difficult to dislodge from the earth. On St. Patrick's day the true shamrock has to be searched out from among the grass, for though comparatively plentiful at that season, it grows close to the ground. Later it bears a tiny blossom.

edeas a tiny blossom.

He Was Too Quick,
"Iffubby, you know that letter I said
"Yes, my dear; I assure you I mailed
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"No, you didn't. I didn't give it to
you, I thought I gave it to you, but I
[ave it to father."—Louisville Courler.

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[and so it is with the whirls and the crystals of driving snow, with the sand and spilash of rain and so, too, with the I gave you to mail?"
"Yes, my dear; I assure you I mailed

you. I thought I gave it to you, but I gave it to father."—Louisville Courler.

Journal.

Mere Berious. "You seem Indifferent to criticism in

begin work at once on the plant, as the contract with the government at the newspapers."

If don't have time to keep up with lows only thirty days for the work.

The building of wooden ships does not require an elaborate plant, Practical and mo direct through the mail."

OLD GLORY OVER PARLIAMENT THRILLS AMERICANS IN LONDON



ones the big majority of ship carpenters have had to look for other employment.

"There are a few hundred ship carpenters still plying their trade along the coast of the New England states, in the southern guilt states and on the coast," said Mr. Smith. "These are mostly men who know no other business and other busi

of Americans, rejoices in the con-fidence that American soldlers

are soon to be fighting side by side with her soldiers. Let the American soldiers go

It is not possible to train them

effectively anywhere else than in the theater of war. Conditions are constantly 4

changing, and they must be on the ground to get acclimated, to breathe the war spirit, to throw

themselves whole heartedly into

this great conflict and to inspire their fellow Americans now on

the firing line and their French brethren to even further and more glorious endeavor.

France wants the American fing on her soil. France has a deep and abiding love and ad-miration for America. Nothing

could so strongly and eternally cement that devotion and ad-miration as the inspiriting sight

of the American flug on French

OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM.

Rules That Armyl Man Must Always

In view of the fact that many per-

son's appear doubtful as to proper ac tion when "The Star Spangled Banner"

Is played the army regulations, applying to members of the army only, are here presented:

Paragraph 378.—Whenever the us-

stand at attention and face toward the

music, except retreat, when they shall face toward the flug. If in uniform, covered or uncovered, or in civillan

elothes, covered or uncovered, they

them, retaining the position of salute until the last note of the authem.

"If not in uniform, covered, they shall uncover at the first note of the anthem, holding the headdress opposite the left shoulder, and so comain-

until its close, except that in inclement weather the headdress may be held

"When played by any army band the national anthem shall be played through without repetition of any part

not required to be repeated to make it

"Paragraph 264.—The playing of the national anthem of any country as part of a medicy is prohibited."

No Parallels in Nature.

The wise men say there are no paral-lels in nature, that no one thing in the wide universe exactly mates and

matches any other one thing, that each cloud has differed from every other cloud form in any hour of the day and

and splash of rain and so, too, with the

flight of birds, the dash and tumble of the restless brook and the roar of law-

less thunder and the cry of birds,-F.

Hopkinson Smith.

elightly raised,

Baseball at a Glance HLET THE AMERICAN

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 7; Brooklyn 3. All other games-Rain.

ı	Standing of the Clubs.	ł
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Today's Schedule. Pittsburg at Boston. Chleago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. St. Lous at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 4; St. Louis 2. Washington 4; Boston 3. Boston 4; Washington 1. Detroit 4; Cleveland 1.

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Detroit				.421
Washington,		_ 7	12.	.368
Philadelphia				

Washington at Cleveland Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Chicago

GREB KNOCKS OUT K. O. BAKER

Jack Stevens Introduces Some Classy Boxing Bouts to Uniontown tional anthem is played at any place where persons belonging to the mili-tary service are present all officers and enlisted men not in formation shall Sports.

Jack Stevens provided Uniontown with the best boxing show it ever saw lust night. About 500 persons attended the bouts in the West End Theatre. drawn principally by the prospect of grawn principally by the prospect of seeing Harry Greb, the Pittsburg middleweight sensation, who seems bound to be the champion one of these days. Greb knecked out Kneck-out Baker of Philadelphia in the fifth round of what was to bave been a 10-round affair. Baker never had a chance against the hard-hitting and scientific Pittsburger and he knew it. Those who saw Greb for the first line. Those who saw Greb for the first time admit that he desorves all the rice things said about him by the

sporting writers.

Fay Kaiser, whom Greb beat some months ago, challenged the winner. Barney Oldfield, the famous automobile racer, referred the big bout: William Turner of Connelisville, was third man in the ring in the two preliminaries. It these lke Murphy knocked out Johnny Hayes of Pitts-burg in the fourth round and Jack Lightning of Pittsburg earned a victory over Jimmy Britt of Steubenville, O. Between hours George Tillow intro-duced various well known auto men, including Earl Kelser, Eddie Bald, Nell Whalen, Barney Oldfield, Thomp-son, the aviator, Red. Flemining, the W. & J. football star, and others.

HILL TOPS WANTS GAMES.

West Side Team Will Play Any Other Amateur Aggregation.

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BIG MEETING ON SUNDAY

Good Work is to be Continued When Dr. O'Nell Sherman Addresses Mass Meeting in Scottdale Theatre: Fireman on Train Cut by Flying Glass.

Special to The Courier SCOTTDALE, May 10 -The membership committee of the Red Cross auxiliary will institute a unique membership campaign on Saturday. bership campaign on Saturday. Inc.
town has never been thoroughly canvassed. Every man woman and child
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by becoming a member of the Red
Cross. This does not mean that they must go into active service or to the front in case of war but that they are giving their dollar to hole along the Their dollar is needed and counts.

Two tents will be erected, one at the 81 7-10 Pennsylvania depot and one at the Arcade theatre. The prettiest girls of the town will be dressed in Red Cross uniforms and will canvass eraby for members. The industries of the town have never been worked for membership and it is thought that J. Skenip has made four handsome posters o help the cause.

The compaign will be continued on Sunday when Dr. O'Nell Sherman of Pittsburg will lecture in the Scottdale

Mother's Day.

Mother's Day will be celebrated on Sünday by the W. C. T. U. and Primary workers. A meeting will be held at 3 o'clock in the First Presbytor-Mrs John Sanner and daughter at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The W. C. T. U and the Cradle Roll superintendents of the district will have charge. Mrs. Ressiler will speak on "Little Mothers" in Consultation of the David Bigam is transacting the Consultation of the David Bigam is transacting the Consultation of the David Bigam is transacting the Consultation of the Cradle Williams of the Consultation of the Cradle Roll and Consultation o ler will speak on "Little Mothers of India." Mrs. J. L. Updegraph, county ier will speak on "Little Mothers of India." Mrs. J. i. Updegraph, county president of the W. C. T. U., will speak on "Mothers of Men." Miss Amy Porter, district superintendent, will give illustrated stories for children. give illustrated stories for children.

Fireman is Burt. The marker on the northbound lew days with his family at Mill Run passenger train, No 7106, struck the C. W. May and daughter of Mill Run windshield on the ongine of No 7106 Run spont yesterday in Connelisville and the breaking glass severely cut the face and eye of the fireman on the latter train. He was taken off the ley's office, where his injuries wore dressed. Another fireman was put on

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Sconts flet Bugle.

Brooks to the Scout troop having the its and Mrs Carol Decker take this highest percentage went to Haven means of extending their appreciation Dawson's troop which had a percent-age of %1 3-10. The other ratings were as follows: A. S. Strouge 30 8-10; J. M. Alexander, 86 8-18, H.

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fay in Pittsburg.

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Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, May 10 -E S Barnes was a business caller here to-

A. W Sipe, Waiter Nicholson and J. D Siater of Mill Run were Con-

Uniontown yesterday J. Prinkey of Youngwood spent a J. C Berg of Indian Head is a busi-

ness catter in Connelisville H. B. Brown third trick operator here, captured a runaway boy from from Connelisville restorday held him until his father, H Shaffer

arrised H R Adams of Davistown was a business caller in Connellaville and Uniontown vesterday

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ple Suit in the lot

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TICE DAILY. Prizes Awarded Weekly. Expect instructor free of charge to ladies and children

Mrs Owen Laiaway of Rockwood was helo yesterday on her way to Sometheld to visit friends

Ohiopyle. Johnson Chapel who has been seriously ill for soveral weeks, still con-OHIOPYLE Way 10 -- Vites Laura George B Cramer of Addison town-Stick who has spent the past several weeks at it parents home here reship was here on business yesterday Mis S M. James and daughter Grace's have returned from a visit with friends at Rockwood

turned to her work at Swissvale yesterday for Bldwell to visit with relatives for

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Three Shows Daily-JARIETY VAUDEVILLE. FOUR SURE FIRE HITS TAST HALF Headed By MAYRELLE and MILLDRED Those Clever Girls
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-10MORROW -

MAX LINDER IN THE TWO REEL COMEDY "MAX IN A TAXL" SATURDAY-ALICE BRADY, IN "FRE DANCER'S PLRIL"

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

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